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Storm clean-up continues

Andrew Milne

Five days after the storm, they're still digging themselves out on Kennisis Lake.

The cottage area was extremely hard hit in the July 15 storm that swept across Ontario. The storm and ensuing damage drove some out of their houses at three in the morning to navigate through fallen trees to safety. At dawn, cottagers and residents awoke to find thousands of trees down — seriously damaging dozens of cottages, pinning hydro and phone wires to the ground, and blocking the roads entirely for most of the day while volunteer crews worked to clear a passage for vehicles. The municipality of Dysart et al declared a state of emergency in the area the day of the storm.

By July 20, the roads are clear, and Hydro and Bell crews dominate the scene, stringing wires onto new poles. The driveways have been cleared, but there are still downed trees everywhere. In places on Wilkinson Drive, at the hard-hit East end of Kennisis Lake, the felled Hydro poles and shattered transformers have yet to be cleared away. The roar of gasoline-powered generators is all around — home owners brought them in to keep the lights and freezers going until the power came back, which may still be weeks in the future. Some enterprising soul has put up posters advertising storm clean-up services. Sweltering in the heat and humidity, home owners cut the fallen brush up, and wait for the insurance adjusters.

Deborah Warnes says it took them seven hours to cut their way out of their driveway Saturday, and then they still couldn't get down the road. They were among the fortunate, she figures — serious damage to two vehicles in the driveway, but little to the house or garage. They now have two generators running, and are just waiting for the insurance people to come look at the tree leaning on the garage. The insurance, says Warnes, doesn't cover the removal of trees, unless they're actually leaning on property. "I think it's impossible," she says, "for anyone in the city to really understand how bad we got it up here."

Overall, she says, she can't complain. She has children visiting, and they're enjoying themselves. The one thing they can't get over is how open everything seems all of a sudden with the trees gone. She points to the deck out back. "That was our shade deck," she says.

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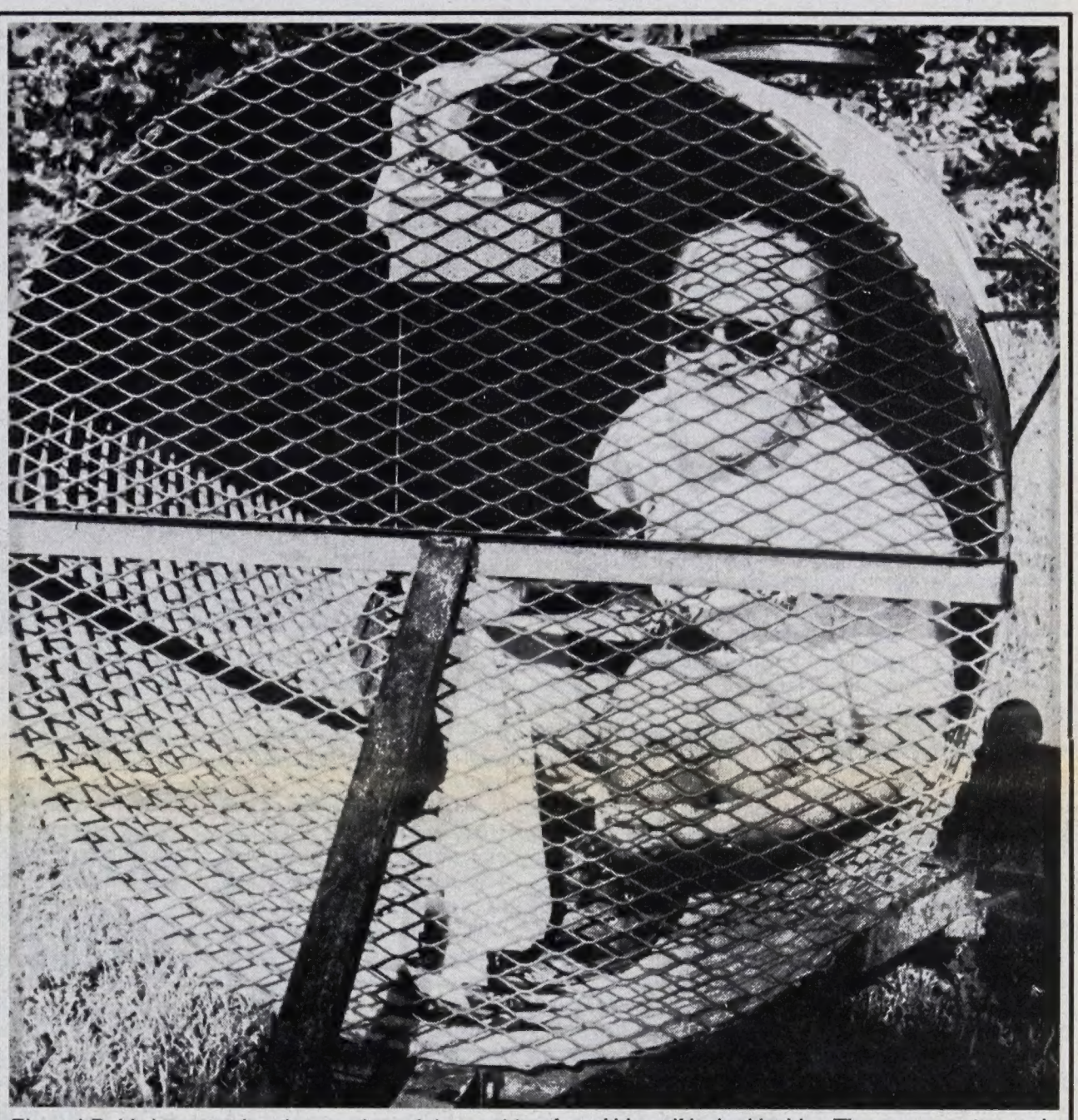

Elwood Baldwin got a bear's eye view of the world Friday evening. The man had crawled inside the bear trap to bait it when he accidentally hit the trigger and found himself locked inside. The man was trapped in the cage for nearly an hour before neighbours heard his cries for help and released him.

Man snares self in bear trap

by Jerry Grozelle

Elwood Baldwin came dangerously close to spending his 62nd birthday behind bars.

Baldwin, who owns and operates Rockcliffe Trailer Park on Highway 503 at Head Lake, west of Norland, has been having problems with bears. He borrowed a live trap from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden to see if he could catch the marauding bruins and relocate them to another area, out of harm's away.

It was Friday evening, July 14 at about 8:30 when he took the trap into the bush behind his house. After locating it in a likely looking spot, Baldwin opened the trap door and went inside to place the bait on the

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Hodgson comments on $1.9 billion budget cut

by Andrew Milne

Local MPP and cabinet minister Chris Hodgson spoke briefly with the *Times* July 21 about the new Progressive Conservative government's budget cut.

The $1.9 billion cut was announced just three weeks after the government took office — in reaction, according to finance minister Ernie Eves, to discrepancies between outgoing finance minister Floyd Laughren's last financial statement and the situation as it actually developed. Laughren's forecast, say the Tories, overestimated revenues by around $1.4 million and underestimated expenditures by around $1 billion, meaning the total provincial deficit for this year would have been in the vicinity of $10.6 billion, in an expenditures budget of $56 billion.

Said Hodgson, "We could have done what traditionally governments do when they get into office — we could have wrung our hands and waited for six or seven months until the fiscal year was up and then come in with our budget and blamed everything on the previous government. The problem is the people of Ontario didn't elect us to do that. They sent us to Queen's Park to deliver on our promises to get the financial house in order in Ontario."

The current cuts are intended, says Hodgson, to get the financial situation back to that which was forecast prior to the election, so the Harris government can keep its promises with respect to deficit reduction. Harris

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A very sensitive trigger

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trigger. He made the mistake of setting the trap before he put the bait on the trigger.

Baldwin says he knew he was in trouble as soon as he touched the trigger.

"When it slammed shut, it sounded like one of those jail doors you hear on the TV shows," he recalls. "It (the trap's trigger) is very sensitive."

From the inside, there is no way to open the trap's door and since he was alone at the time, he was left in an awkward position.

He had a portable two-way radio with him at the time, but he says: "I knew it wouldn't work inside the metal culvert."

His only recourse was to yell for help.

"It was Friday night and the traffic on Highway 503 was heavy," he said. "I had to yell between cars when it was quiet."

As darkness settled in, Baldwin was wondering how long it would be before someone would hear his calls for help or if the mosquitos would have him so anaemic that he wouldn't have the strength to yell any more.

Although it must have seemed a lot longer, Baldwin spent close to an hour in solitary confinement before a cottager on Head Lake heard his cries for help and phoned the trailer park. At about the same time, someone who was out for a walk heard the calls for help.

It was about 9:30 p.m. when the rescue party arrived and set him free.

"I didn't think it was very funny at the time," Baldwin said, "A lot of people have got quite a laugh out of it."

Word of his mishap spread like a wildfire, and he has taken quite a ribbing because of the episode. He said he was at the Norland Trading Company a day or two later and someone he didn't even know asked him if he planned to spend the night in the bear trap.

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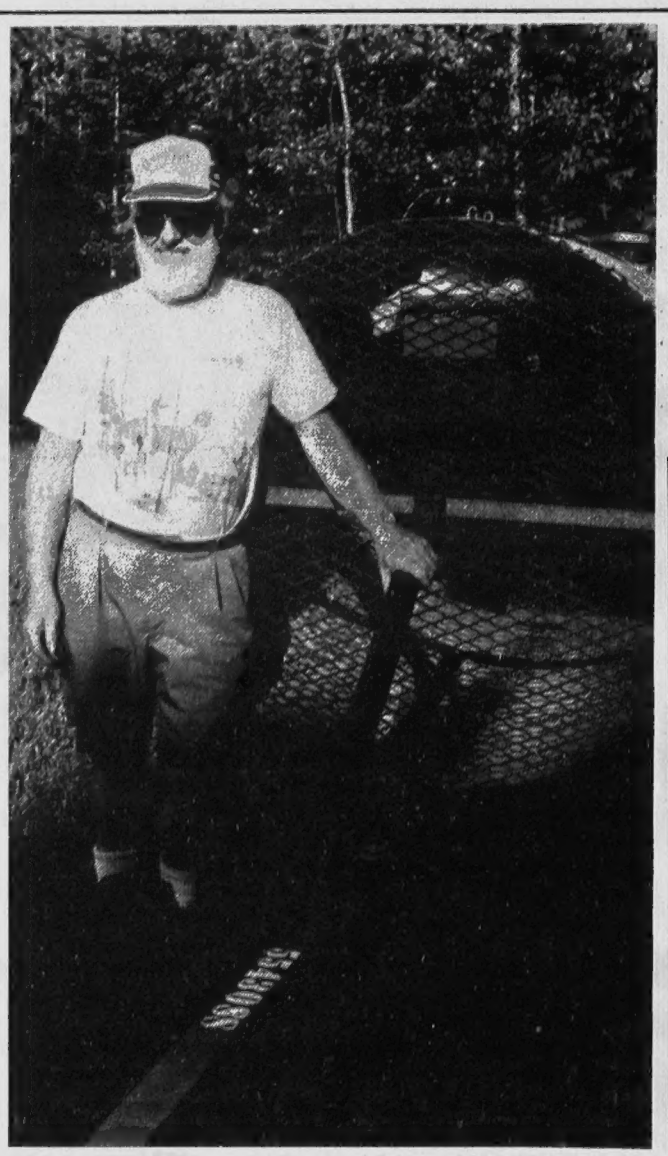

FREE AGAIN: Elwood Baldwin stands beside the bear trap in which he was caught for an hour last Friday.

Budget

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promised during the campaign to cut the deficit to zero during his mandate. That means on average an additional $2 billion or so in cuts annually, assuming the economy does not pick up, which would increase revenues.

Among the cuts, none of which require legislation, the government will be:

- reducing social assistance (welfare) rates by an average of 21 percent, for savings of $469 million — rates for the elderly, the physically disabled and their families will not be affected,
- freezing a number of business subsidies programs, for savings of $71 million,
- ending the JobsOntario Program — with no new committments being made, savings will be around $86 million,
- and ending relief for municipalities with high social assistance caseloads, for savings of $30 million.

Morris Honeyman, of Haliburton County's social services department, was unable to comment as of press time what the cuts would mean for Haliburton County. Around a quarter of the cuts come out of welfare reductions, however, and the county has long had a high welfare caseload.

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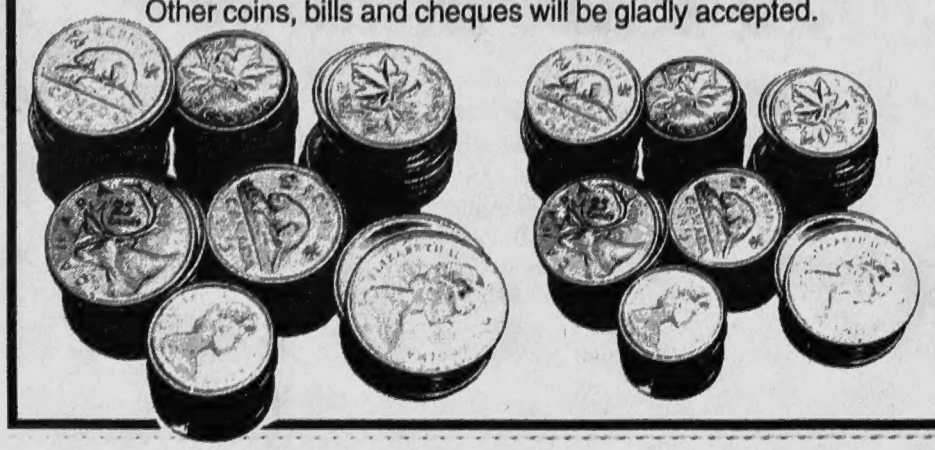

Hyland Crest Volunteer Week a success

by Jerry Grozelle

The value of volunteers can't be overstated. That was made abundantly clear by Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home administrator Gary McKnight and the facility's department heads last week during Volunteer Week.

Each morning at 9 a.m. Hyland Crest officials welcomed potential volunteers as well as some current volunteers who have been donating their time and energy to assist at the home. McKnight outlined the role of the volunteer as it applies to the facility and called on department heads in turn to talk about how volunteers can help at each department.

The recurring theme of all the department heads was that Hyland crest couldn't operate efficiently or provide the quality of life for the residents without volunteers.

Hyland Crest depends on volunteers to help make life for the residents as fulfilling and rewarding as possible. That often means spending time one-on-one with residents. That quality time can be spent working on a craft, reading a book for someone who is unable to see well enough or just chatting.

During last Wednesday morning's session, resident Alice Rivers and volunteer Nancy Prentice showed some one-on-one interaction by working together on a craft (rug braiding). It was obvious the experience was rewarding to both the resident and the volunteer.

Prentice says she can see a difference in Rivers since they started working on the project together and staff members have commented that they have seen a very positive change in Rivers over the past several weeks.

Prentice has been working with two Hyland Crest residents for six or seven weeks and she says it is a "wonderful experience."

She spends an hour each with Alice Rivers and Lillian Stevenson on Wednesday mornings.

Prentice has a lot of praise for the staff at Hyland Crest.

"The way they care for the residents is unbelievable," she said. "You hear about how some homes mistreat their residents, but it's not like that at all here."

Prentice says that the time she spends with Stevenson is different than with Rivers.

"Lillian loves to walk," she said.

So, while they walk, they talk and reminisce.

"I can't say enough good things about this program," Prentice said. "It's so rewarding."

"They (Rivers and Stevenson) have become an important part of my life," she said. "I wish I had more time to spend with them."

Prentice said that she hopes her schedule will allow her to spend more time with the two Hyland Crest residents over the fall and winter months.

Prentice says she is happy to see more people volunteering for the one-on-one program. If anyone needs a testimonial, she would be the one to talk to.

"I hope it works out as well for the other volunteers," she said.

WORKING TOGETHER: Hyland Crest volunteer Nancy Prentice and resident Alice Rivers pool their talents as they work on a rug braiding project.

McKnight briefly outlined the operation of Hyland Crest. It has 62 residents and a staff of 79, including 12 part-time employees.

The operating budget is $2.7-million. McKnight said that the majority of the funding is provided by the provincial government, with the county government contributing more than half a million dollars. Residents are charged a per diem fee as well.

The facility has undergone numerous renovations over the last few years. One of the most notable is the addition of a large patio area on the west side of the building. The patio features a roofed area which will provide shade, board fence, with a raised flower garden along the west side and an apple tree growing in the middle of the open area. Doris Robertson, the facility's activities director, conducted a tour of the operation. She pointed out that the only thing lacking is outdoor furniture for the new patio area.

Outdoor areas are available to give the residents the opportunity to get outside to enjoy the fresh air and some outdoor activities for a few months each year. A gazebo can be accessed from the lower level and the patio and a screened porch are featured at the upper level. Several small raised garden areas, which are wheelchair accessible, are included in the architecture so residents can grow vegetables or demonstrate their horticultural talents.

"One of the reasons for the volunteer week is to ensure that the volunteers know they are appreciated... that they know they are the backbone to the personal enjoyment and the happy lifestyle of our residents," McKnight said. "We currently have over 300 volunteers who contribute substantially to over 20 programs at Hyland Crest. We know that Hyland Crest would not be effective without these contributions."

The Volunteer Week was a success, with 52 people registering. Not everyone who has been working at the home on a volunteer basis has registered though. Robertson encourages anyone who hasn't registered to do so.

She offered a special thank you to Dick Thompson, who has been a volunteer for several years. Thompson helps to co-ordinate the volunteers.

"He made the banner (which was placed over Main Street at the bridge) and he did all the paper work," Robertson said.

With the success of the Volunteer Week, Hyland Crest officials are planning to hold a Volunteer Day once a month.

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BALANCE OR BACKLASH?

In the newspaper columns and on the shelves of the bookstores, the rhetoric runs hot.

Feminism, say some pundits, is out of control. The 'radical feminists' are described as man-hating, power-hungry totalitarians at worst, well-meaning but sadly deluded utopians at best. Critics describe shelter systems and related services as feminist-dominated bureaucracies — comprising a sort of a victim/bias industry, whose business is manufacturing and perpetuating a polarized gender war, through doctored studies and inflammatory, divisive rhetoric depicting women as victims, men as victimizers. In Canada, it is alleged that Statistics Canada has been likewise co-opted, in the wake of its 1993 violence against women survey.

With respect to the issue at hand: charges have been levelled that there is an epidemic of false allegations of abuse of children and women made against men; that the courts have become uncritical of women's testimony in such cases; that men are being railroaded into prison on shaky or nonexistent evidence. The shelters, some say, are involved in politicizing their clients with a militant, angry feminism, in cooperating in the construction of false allegations.

The critics call this balance — arguing that the press and the public have accepted at face value the noble-sounding aims of the feminist organizations and the public services their thinking has created without examining the actual effects of those services. Fearful of being labelled 'politically incorrect', saturated with biased propaganda by an acquiescent press, they say, no-one has stood up before to demand an accounting.

It might well be something other than balance, however.

In 1991, an American feminist by the name of Susan Faludi wrote *Backlash*. Faludi was specifically writing about earlier though similar criticisms of feminist causes, and her now rather famous thesis was that for every gain — however modest — feminists make in advancing women's equality, a counter-movement forms, organized resistance or otherwise — a backlash aimed at reversing the changes. Society, says Faludi, just isn't that eager to change, and comes up with a million reasons to delay doing so — though the reasons given in public may be only distantly related to the real ones.

Faludi is also rather critical of the talk of a wildly liberal press cheerfully championing feminist causes. She argues the mainstream press has been anything but helpful — reflecting a warped, over-simplified, trivialized view of feminist aims in an often hostile manner — in the end effectively mobilizing resistance to change more than anything else.

So much has been said in this community and beyond about women's shelters and about violence in the family. Some of it is quite certainly valuable — new voices in an ongoing argument about where society goes from here, grievances from those hurt by the mistakes that have been made — balance. Some, however, as Faludi describes, may well reflect something else altogether — profound hostility from people who do not want change, or their words in other's mouths — backlash.

The challenge is in sifting the rhetoric to get to the truth.

Child abuse and its treatment in the courts is an issue in transition. People do, with some frequency, make allegations against their partners of the abuse of children — sexual, physical or emotional — which are later not supported by either the Children's Aid Society or by the courts. Rarer, but more disturbing, the CAS has on occasion participated in cases in which innocent men's lives were ruined by false allegations.

The professionals tend to agree that divorces in which custody is disputed are the most fertile ground for such occurrences, but determining how many of the cases are genuinely malicious is much harder. It would not be that surprising in the relatively sensitive modern climate, in which child abuse is publicised more than ever before, that angry, bitter people engaged in custody disputes observe their very nervous, unhappy children, and look for reasons to blame their estranged partners. They may well proceed from this to connecting a series of entirely innocent and unrelated observations into a case for abuse, and they may well believe it quite honestly themselves. Some probably do very intentionally cook up the charges, coaching the children to confirm the allegations, as a method of getting revenge. But how many? And do the mistakes that have been made reflect a serious defect in the system?

The problem is a thorny one — especially for Children's Aid. In recent years lawsuits against the Societies have been mounting, some of them very well-publicized. Bob Penny, executive director for the Haliburton-Kawartha CAS, says this makes the job difficult. But then, he notes, the job is unavoidably difficult. The CAS sometimes has very little time to make its decisions, and there are always some very hard judgement calls to make.

Says Penny, "Our workers walk a thin line as they assess a family, and they rely on the information they're given. They don't want to make a mistake. They don't want to err. They don't want to intrude into a situation where the state has no business. They're exercising judgement that can have devastating repercussions for families. What we've said to our people is continue to do what you feel is in the best interests of kids — try to substantiate as best you can the particular course of action that you choose to take, and we'll support you in it."

Certainly, the accusations can be very painful. One man, originally from this area, relates an anecdote. He had just gone through a divorce and the ensuing custody battle. Shortly after the divorce came through, his family doctor wrote a letter to the court alleging he had abused his son.

He says none of it is true, that he believes his ex-wife manipulated both the child and the doctor to get the letter written. "This was my Christmas," he says, "and this was the whole purpose of the allegation, to take my Christmas away from me. The judge said he was going to remove my access for Christmas, but not to my daughter."

He continues, "a second letter was released as soon as we got out of court — and it alleged we had sex in front of the kids, said I'd ripped my girlfriend's bathing suit off with my teeth right on the beach and made love to her in front of the kids, and that on another occasion I forced them to sleep in the basement where there were spiders, on and on and on."

He puts this experience beside other incidents. The police considered charging him with assault. He claims it was his wife, who was violent towards him. "It's a female legal system," he concludes.

He did manage to beat the abuse allegations. He fired his lawyer, argued the matter himself, brought in testimony from character witnesses and psychiatrists, and in the end, the court granted him access again.

He, and others who have gone through similar experiences, feels the real answer has to be that in courts handling family law, the filing of patently false affidavits has to be made a much more serious offence — penalized by criminal charges where necessary. For the record, he has no complaint with the CAS, which did investigate the charges, and found no reason to believe the children were in danger.

Cathleen Kneen is executive coordinator of the Assaulted Women's Help Line in Toronto. Kneen says, legal allegations of abuse — of the women or of the children — and involvement with the court are only a small part of reality for women's shelters. Says Kneen, "The vast majority of women who seek shelter don't ever go through the courts. I suspect that may be part of what is behind some of the concerns. If it never goes through court — you don't have your day in court — how can you know that in fact the woman is not making it all up?"

Furthermore, says Kneen, she sees a different problem altogether with respect to allegations of abuse in divorce cases. Her concern, she says, is that probably legitimate charges often don't make it to court. Because child abuse is so difficult to prove, says Kneen, parents tend to be hesitant about making the charge, knowing it may well be struck down whether true or not, leaving them with diminished credibility in the eyes of the court. They may be torn apart by this — afraid for the safety of the children, but afraid of losing custody.

Unfortunately, rhetoric of epidemics aside, it really is very difficult to say at this point if truly malicious false allegations are really that common, and whether they are genuinely resulting in regular miscarriages of justice. Admittedly, the odds are that they are becoming more so than they were, considering Children's Aid's case volume in Ontario has tripled (to around 21,000 investigations a year in 1992) over the past decade.

However, if the mandate of the women's shelters is to defend the safety of women and children, and the shelter personnel are required (as are all professionals) to report to the Children's Aid Society any serious suspicion of abuse, it is quite unavoidable that they are going to be involved in shaky cases. Further still, the fact that abuse was not found does not mean it was not

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN IN THE HOME

THIRD OF FOUR PARTS
BY ANDREW MILNE

This summer, in Haliburton village, a building is being constructed for women who need a safe haven where they can escape abuse in their own homes.

The construction of similar facilities in other communities has often been met with resistance and with anxiety. Haliburton County has been no exception. This series of four articles, therefore, aims to clarify issues related to violence in the family, and with issues related to efforts like the Women's Emergency House.

This week's installment deals with criticisms of initiatives taken to deal with the problem, asks whether the objections raised are valid, and what this means for Haliburton county.

reasonable to investigate it, or even that it was not there. Similarly, lawyers and police officers often participate in criminal cases in which the court does not find the accused guilty, or in cases in which the wrong person is convicted of the crime. The former are common, the latter are tragedies, but does anyone seriously conclude from this that the police and the lawyers in general are therefore out of control, in the grips of a paranoid mania that leads them to discover crime everywhere?

Allegations of wife abuse, critics charge, can also be used to drag out divorce cases, and in particular to make it difficult to keep or regain access to the children.

One man who feels this tactic is being used against him, after five years of litigation, is now angry, depressed, exhausted. His wife, he says, is creating the charges out of whole cloth, and using a good lawyer, which she happens to be able to afford, to keep him on the defensive. He's running out of money, running out of patience. "There is absolutely no reason I'm not seeing my kids other than my ex-wife is afraid to let me see them. And the reason that I think she's afraid to let me see them is that I'm a much better parent than she is, and she knows it. The kids like me a lot."

He estimates he has lost more than $100,000 since the divorce proceedings began, and a lot of the reason, he says, is that the very structure of the civil courts in which the divorces are heard permit the most absurd of affidavits to be submitted on the shakiest of evidence, without any responsibility on the part of those who submit them, should they be proven false.

Besides concerns related to the civil courts, there's the issue of the criminal charges. The concern is serious — and it goes like this: the solicitor-general's office has instructed the police to take very seriously instances of violence in the family, to lay charges whenever there are reasonable and probable grounds to do so — even though the alleged victim may not be especially interested in pursuing such charges. The basis for the directive was the concern that the police had not traditionally taken such incidents seriously, and the theory was that if the police would just take *all* such instances very seriously, and lay charges, it could be left to the courts to sort it out.

But for a man whose financial resources are limited, this can mean a pretty rough ride. Legal aid isn't always as helpful as it could be, say critics. The nightmare scenario for the defendant — legal aid lawyers paid by the case and paid very little, plea bargaining away dozens of cases away a day — can mean a short ride to a harsh charge, with little opportunity for him to defend himself.

"This was my Christmas, and this was the whole purpose of the allegation, to take my Christmas away."

"What I see happening most of the time," says probation officer Terry Goodwin, "is that the man is charged with assault. He gets legal aid, and ends up pleading guilty on the lawyer's advice, because technically an assault has happened."

Goodwin says he does sometimes see a double standard that operates against men. "Often if the female partner has assaulted the male those charges aren't laid," he says. "And there are a lot of cases of mutual violence. Now I realize that often you have a 98 pound woman and a 200 pound man. So a slap from her and a slap from him are not the same thing. But violence — any violence — is wrong. And this is what we have to get across."

In any case, Susan Woodhouse, of the Ontario Association of Interval and Transition Houses says that shelters are only occasionally involved in divorce proceedings. This, she says, is due to the fact that the average length of stay in shelters is short — around two and a half weeks, and divorce proceedings don't usually immediately follow a separation. If the shelters do wind up testifying, she says, it's because they've been subpoenaed or asked to after the fact.

Woodhouse also takes issue with the argument that shelters unduly influence the courts.

"For the longest time, shelter workers were seen as not knowing what they were talking about," she says. The courts would ask where's your Masters of Social Work degree? Are you a doctor? Are you a psychiatrist? How dare you mention these kinds of things."

"Now," she continues, "it's almost reversed — there's been an increasing number of rape crisis centres, and some shelters, where the records are being subpoenaed. Possibly it's a stalling tactic on the defence side. But they are not looking for the documents because they maintain the shelter workers really know what they are talking about."

The numbers, for Ontario and for Canada — based on the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) statistics reported by police forces and gathered by Statistics Canada — do not, in any case, suggest that Ontario has really moved away from the pack in terms of reporting or prosecuting crimes of violence in general — assault or sexual assault. The solicitor general's directive to the police was issued in 1982, with updates made in 1994 — in concert with changes to the laws concerning sexual assault. Part of the criticism behind the changes was that police handling of sexual assault the "unfounded rate" — the cases police treat as not worthy of pursuing past the initial investigation — was higher than for other violent crimes.

"We might have a bizarre sense of humour at times. But that's called survival."

That rate has now dropped — from 15.3, 12.3, and 22.2 percent for level I, II, and III sexual assault respectively in 1984 to 12.3, 10.6, and 11.6 percent in 1993 (more recent statistics are not yet available, and it remains to be seen what the effect of the 1994 directive will be). Likewise the number of offences processed has increased — from 59 cases per 100,000 population to 116, including all three categories of the charge (the vast majority of charges are level I, and these numbers do *not* include unfounded cases). This, however, is similar to the trends for Canada as a whole. Nationally, the rates moved from 47 per 100,000 (all 3 classes) to 121 — with the greatest change (as in Ontario) occurring immediately after the laws changed. Canada's 1992 unfounded rates were also similar to Ontario's — 14, 9, and 14 percent. Non-sexual assaults have also increased, though not quite so rapidly, as have many other crime rates.

In summary, there are more charges per capita now than there were ten years ago. As noted, however, in the discussion of child abuse, there could be any number of reasons for this — including greater societal willingness to face the phenomenon, greater awareness of the concern, even greater actual incidence of the crime due perhaps to economic conditions.

Finally, Woodhouse and Kneen answer the charge that the shelters and the feminists are prejudiced against men with a certain weariness — they've heard this charge before and they're tired of it.

What, indeed, can anyone say in response except that it isn't true? Says Kneen, "While I have huge sympathy for those cases where for one reason or another the false accusation is made, I think that this is not the tip of the iceberg in any way shape or form. It's a little bit of foam on an ocean of abuse that is not reported and not recognized. I think what lies underneath that is we are essentially looking at a situation where women are not given any respect. If a woman says I was hurt, people say oh yeah, prove it. If a woman says my child was frightened, they say oh yeah, prove it."

"Women," she continues, "seek shelter because they are in fear for their lives. That having been said, no good is served any of us by demonizing men as a group. And I don't think any of us do that. That is a popular misunderstanding of what shelters do. I'll tell you because I do this work that it is very very difficult to listen day in and day out to the most appalling tales of abuse — physical, mental, emotional, sexual, and retain your faith in humanity let alone masculinity. You get very jaded. On the other hand it's part of our job to retain that faith. I remember one shelter worker telling me that the biggest job she had when she left was trying to find ways to teach her children that their father was an honourable man, when their experience of men had been so opposite. She did not want her little boys growing up believing that that's all there is to being a man."

Donna Yuile, coordinator of Peterborough's Women's Safety Network, concurs. Says Yuile, "We're not about to go out and say every man is abusive and horrible and rotten and we're out to get them all. We might have a bizarre sense of humour at times. But that's called survival, and it's usually behind closed doors. You don't really mean it anyway — it's a way to release tension. The staff has been threatened by abusive men, because the men see them as responsible for taking their property or their wife away. I've been followed. I've had men show up at my house. And I'm always aware of the danger to me working in this field."

The charge, really, is part of a larger argument — that the study of violence in the home from a gender perspective is by its nature sexist and divisive. Why, ask detractors, do journalists insist on writing articles about violence against women in the home when violence also is done against men, by women? Why put up posters and place display ads in newspapers asserting that wife assault is a crime, when assault against either gender is a crime? Why does the violence even have to be a gender issue?

Men, as has been noted, are abused in the home too, sometimes severely. Contrary to expectations, it's fairly common. They are injured as well, though not, apparently, quite as frequently or as severely as women. It's a new area of research, and the dynamics are still relatively poorly understood, but it's there, and it's important, considering that society seems less aware of it now than it is of the abuse of women in the home.

Part of this, however, may be because it really is more difficult to study. Statistics Canada has carried out surveys that measured violent acts against both genders within and without the home — including the General Social Surveys of 1988 and 1993 and the Canadian Urban Victimization Survey of 1982 — but the samples, according to a 1990 report which used the 1982 and 1988 surveys in a study of conjugal violence against women, were too small to make reliable generalizations about domestic violence against men. The findings showed a much lower rate of violence directed at men than violence against women.

It's true, equality of justice — regardless of gender — should be the goal. That, quite simply, was the central goal of feminism from the beginning.

Even so, is violence in the home not already a gender issue, like it or not? Can anyone in good faith and with clear logic argue that there are not significant differences in the dynamic that surrounds a woman who is abused, versus that which surrounds a man who is abused?

If, as has been asserted, society has for centuries failed to take physical violence against women seriously in the special case in which it is her partner who is abusing her, isn't it a bit much to expect that in the first few decades in which the problem is publicly identified and addressed, that serious progress will be made towards changing the underlying attitudes? Will they not be dealing with different situations, with respect to violence done to women and to men, for some time to come, quite without any malice, any hatred, any divisiveness being intended?

Of all the criticisms made, the most valid is almost certainly this — workers in the shelter systems, the CAS, and anyone, for that matter, submitting an affidavit that is patently, intentionally misleading, should be held accountable.

Those whose lives have been ruined by false allegations are deserving of sympathy and support. Injustice compounds any injury. A system which does perpetrate such injustices regularly — if this proves to be the case — definitely needs reform.

But finally, doesn't it seem an odd arrangement of priorities, to criticize as divisive those who work hardest to help those who suffer?

Next week — 'Beyond the band-aid' — towards solutions to violence in the family.

Deadlines loom for Bark Lake

by Andrew Milne

On the shores of Bark Lake, the deadline approaches.

The Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism, and Recreation (MCTR) will no longer be operating the Bark Lake Leadership Centre as of August 31. The camp, which has been in business since 1948, is now up for sale. The deadline for bids is August 14.

For many involved with the camp, the issue here is all about the philosophy behind the facility. Bark Lake, they say, is special — a place which for years has taught the children of today to be tomorrow's leaders. The centre's clientele — largely high school students on field trips though the centre has been diversifying of late — came here to learn to be aggressive, goal-oriented, effective in leadership roles.

John McCutcheon is president of the Friends of Bark Lake. McCutcheon worked for the centre in its first season — 1948-1949 — and he says Bark Lake is too good to let slip away. The Friends feel likewise, and are one of the groups who have entered a proposal to purchase the camp and take over its programs.

Says McCutcheon, "We met with the Ontario Realty Corporation (ORC) about three weeks ago, and we came away feeling reasonably optimistic, though we know there is competition. We felt our vision of the camp was by far the best."

Their vision, says McCutcheon, is to continue operating the programs Bark Lake runs now, even to expand them, marketing them nationally, as a Canadian version of the National Outdoor Leadership Centre in the USA. McCutcheon also says the group hopes to continue to use the area in an ecologically viable manner, and to be able to market programs to corporate clients.

Diversifying in this way, he says, is vital. "The school boards certainly can't pay. They're not paying now. They're just as broke and they're going to be more broke. They're getting cutbacks just like everybody else. It would then be up to the kids to pay. And unfortunately not all of them can — not enough to fill that place all the time. That's why we want to target nationally, to have more people to draw from, and target some things like the Oak Lodge for corporate retreats and corporate board meetings etc.. If you put all your eggs in one basket it would be very difficult to make it viable."

McCutcheon says he is optimistic about their chances for taking on the centre and making it work, even though an earlier bid from the Friends did not meet with approval. Local groups — including Chamber of Commerce and Sir Sandford Fleming College have been supportive of their bid, he says. SSFC has expressed interest in using the facilities, should the Friends be successful, as have organizations such as Outward Bound. The county and municipal governments have also expressed support of the Friends' plan.

Rob Fleming, manager of the Centre, says that though some of the staff are moving on to other plans, there are still those that hope to be able to stay on, make the centre work. Says Fleming, "I think the staff are hopeful that the proposal that keeps the main philosophy of the centre will develop — such as what the Friends of Bark Lake are doing, and that the new organization that takes over will at least keep those things in place. Generally we're just busy right now doing the programs we've always done, so there hasn't been a lot of time to think about what's going to happen August 31."

As operated by the MCTR, the camp cost around $1.2 million annually to operate, and was expected to return around $600,000 this year to general revenue.

John Falcioni, a marketing coordinator with the Ontario Realty Corporation (ORC), which is in charge of brokering the sale, says the corporation has sent 35 packages to interested parties after placing advertisements in newspapers last week.

The ORC will be considering the intended usage of the camp in its decision on the tender. Says Falcioni, "Hopefully whoever takes it on can keep on the staff that's there. If they can continue with the existing use that's terrific. So there are a number of factors — not just price."

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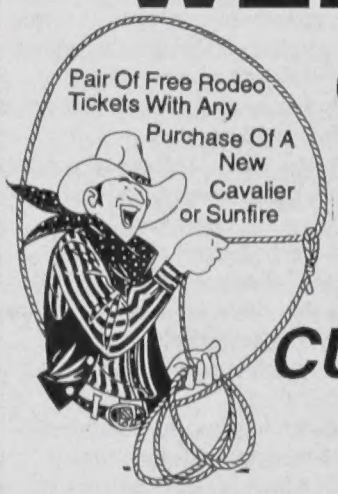

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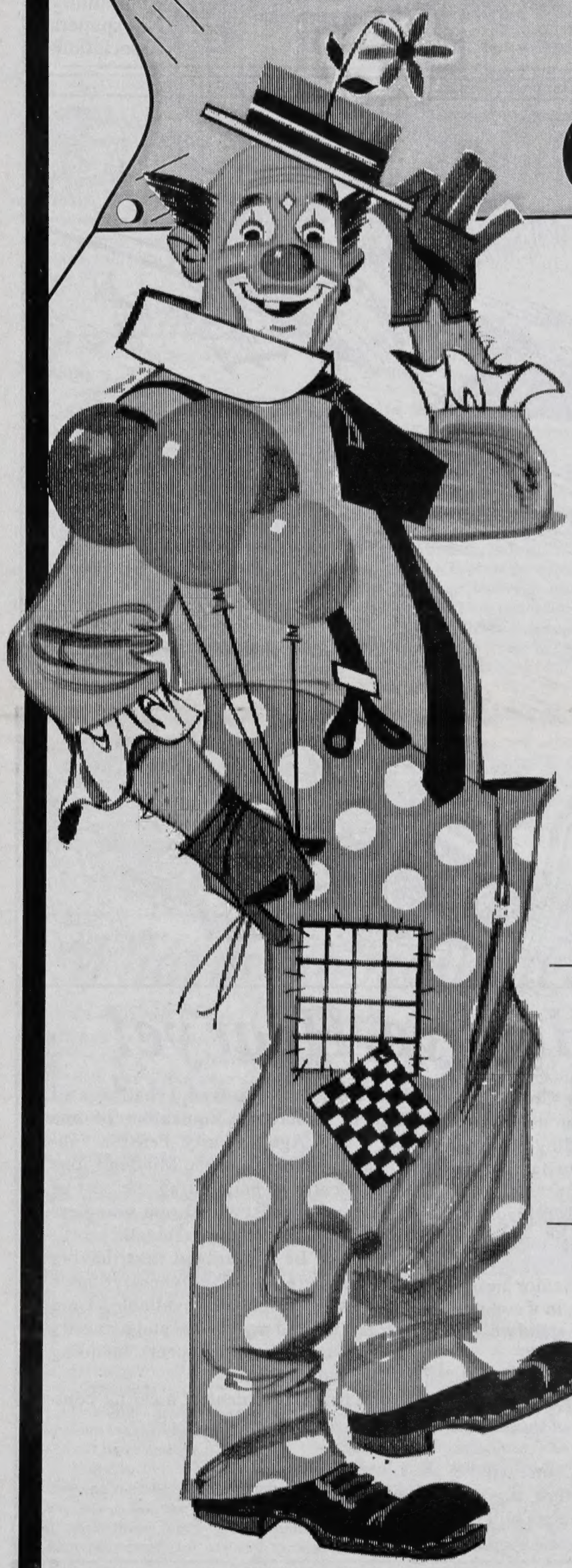

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Editorial

A little more understanding

For the past several weeks we have published a number of letters written by individuals who recounted their experiences dealing with local retail staff. Some of the letters have expressed disappointment with the service they have received while others have praised the efforts of the front-line retail clerks. Several more letters in that line appear today on page 9.

We are always a little troubled when we receive letters like this, particularly those which find the service wanting. These letters generally reflect a personal experience between a customer and an employee, but often attempt to extrapolate that encounter to include all workers in the retail trade or all businesses in the community and beyond.

There is no doubt that if someone has taken the time to write a letter to this newspaper, they have been involved in an encounter that for them was not pleasant. They obviously have felt somehow slighted, made to feel unwelcome, or the service did not meet the standards they expected. However, since in most cases it is a inter-personal relationship there are many factors which come into play including the demeanour of the customer as well as the clerk, the expectations on both sides of the counter and a whole host of other factors.

Obviously, if the customer feels wronged, she holds the ultimate power of being able to take her trade to another location. However, we believe it is unfair to pronounce judgement on an entire business community based on an encounter with a few of its representatives.

We believe the retail businesses of the Highlands do appreciate the customers who patronize their establishments. They are well aware that they would not be in business long without them. We also believe that the majority of the retail staff are also aware of the important role customers play in the security of their employment and the economic well-being of the region. There are no doubt times when we all could be a little friendlier, smile a little quicker and make people feel a little more welcome....but there are also times when we all could be a little more understanding.

jb

Hear ye, Hear ye, Hear ye!

Whereas the Minden Lions Club, concerned about the recruitment of doctors to service Minden and the surrounding communities, is providing an adequate facility in which they may work, and

Whereas the financing of this project demands a severe commitment of their resources, and

Whereas we, who are in our Senior Years, have benefited most from living in a country which provides one of the best standards of living in the world, and

Whereas we will be the most likely candidates for continuing medical care in the near future, and will need the service of those doctors, and

Whereas the Lions Medical Centre will be operated as a not-for-profit venture, it is anticipated that tax-deductible receipts will be issued,

Therefore be it resolved, I challenge all Seniors to donate the equivalent of one month's Old Age Security Pension (approximately $400.00) to the Minden Lions Medical Centre to help defray the cost of purchase and to assist with the on-going expense of the recruiting program, and

Therefore be it resolved that, having several members of my family receive some of the best medical care available, I am privileged to send my cheque and earnestly solicit the support of my peers in doing likewise, and I remain

Proud to be a resident of a caring community,

H. Lloyd Johnson,
Minden

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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More Highlands shopping experiences

Editor:

Ah summer! The time when our normally quiet town becomes a thriving metropolis! For the people who live here year round like myself, summer time is the two months we look forward to 12 months of the year. This I feel is especially true for most local businesses. But on the past Sunday, while browsing in one of our local stores, I thought I would get a price on some material for an addition to my home. After waiting 10 to 15 minutes in a crowded store, I found some assistance from a store clerk. He couldn't answer my questions and went to get the manager. The manager was also busy, and would be a couple of minutes finishing up with a customer. The manager emerged from the back, price book in hand for what I wanted. Leafing through the book he looked up to find another lost soul looking for a part.

"You don't mind, do you?" He gazed over me, "I'll just be a minute."

Away he went, returning a few minutes later. Holding the price book in one hand, he panned across the store explaining to me that it was "busy" and it would take a minute to find the prices I needed.

"Why don't you come back next weekend?" he asked. I informed him that I worked in Minden, and returning before he closed would be impossible. "How about next weekend?" he replied. I don't know how next weekend was going to be quieter than this one but I left the store discouraged and without my question answered.

Herein lies my gripe; In a store full of people, how did I get the brush off for a decent sized purchase over unknown Joe and his $.99 part? I realize that summer bustle floats most through the long, cold winter, but I needed an answer as much as the next person. I truly hope this owner isn't one who harps over those of us who live here and shop in the city on occasion. I now feel a little sympathy for him if this is the case. I only hope that my experience was an isolated one and not common practice.

"Shop local," they say. Well, I tried.

Bill Vickery,
Haliburton.

...some bad

Editor:

I would like to address the letter of July 10 re "Minden Unfriendliness." I have been a cottager for three years and I too have experienced this. The clerks in three stores in particular are unfriendly and taciturn almost to the point of rudeness. Does this reflect the general feeling of the Minden community?

I found the staff at the Beer and Liquor store to be completely the opposite; very helpful and friendly. Maybe this could be an argument against the privatization of the L.C.B.O.

However, in all fairness, I had one good experience. I had lost my wallet containing my Driver's Licence at Apparitions Fine Arts and Gifts, and the owner made every effort to return it which I very much appreciated.

A. Young,
Willowdale, Ont.

...some good

Editor:

In defence of the people who serve us all in stores in our towns, I feel that I must write a few words.

My husband and I have lived here for 47 years and we can truthfully say we cannot remember any rudeness in any of the stores and have always found the folks pleasant and willing to serve cheerfully. Especially when it must be hard to keep cheerful when some of them are working under hot and uncomfortable conditions in this summer's heat waves.

It must be noted that the businesses and stores are coping with a tremendous influx of visitors during the summer months.

I think that we are all aware of the part the tourism means to the economy of our community. If offence was taken, I am sure none was intended.

Lucy Hone,
Minden

A colleague says goodbye

Editor:

I would like to publicly praise Dr. Paul A. Dowdall, who has been forced to retire from his 25-year Optometry practice recently due to illness.

Since coming to Haliburton to practice Optometry in 1985, I have always found Dr. Dowdall to be extremely professional, generous and kind whenever I needed information, or when sharing patient records. His long-time patients talk of him as being slightly gruff yet deeply caring (in the Dr. Good "mould"), and they have been extremely loyal to him. In the midst of a hectic Thursday morning, the weekday Dr. Dowdall came to Haliburton from Lindsay, someone in our office would invariably say "This must be Thursday, our patients are showing up at Dr. Dowdall's office and vice-versa!"

***I am truly sorry you're having* to retire Paul, and I'll miss you being down the street.**

With respect and great affection,

Rene Benoit,
Haliburton

What are those things lurking in the back of closets

In difficult times, fashion is always outrageous.

Elsa Schiaparelli

Elsa was a European fashion designer with a sharp eye and a sharper tongue who died in 1972. That means she probably never got to eyeball anything like the apparition I saw slouching along a downtown street this morning—a teenage kid in a purple Mohawk with what looked like a Victoria Cross hanging from his earlobe. He was also wearing stovepipe jeans with the knees out, paratroopers boots, and a black leather jacket sporting more chrome than a '58 Cadillac.

Shriner?

Hallucination?

Venusian?

Nah—just a 1990's version of an ageless male obsession: the urge to get out there and Strut Our Stuff.

You don't even have to be a card-carrying member of the genus Homo Sapiens to feel the itch. Peacocks do it with their fancy tail assembly. Tomcats caterwaul, ruffed grouse drum, lions roar, bull moose bellow and baboons—never mind. The point is, males of all species simply love to show off—even if it means looking like idiots.

Most species have the innate good taste to stick to one shtick. The peacock does not attempt to sing arias. The Holstien bull does not try to become a snappy ballroom dancer. But not human males. Tattoos, bones through the nose, covering ourselves in blue dye or eagle feathers—we'll do anything.

Black 'n White
by Arthur Black

We've been doing it for years. 'Way back in the 1600's, during the reign of Elizabeth I, men of fashion dressed like...well, queens, actually. They wore earrings, necklaces, and great, gobbety rings. They stuffed themselves into corsets, wore conspicuous flashy garters on their thighs and padded their hips with straw.

A century later, Paris spawned a bloom of male dandies that could have given our skinheads a lesson in outrageousness. They were called the Incroyables—and they were fairly incredible all right. They wore coats so long that they trailed along the ground. Their shirt collars rose past their ears while their pantaloons (mustard coloured) came right up to their armpits.

The Incroyables also wore earrings, heavy rouge, and artificial beauty spots on their cheeks, just to stand out in a crowd.

Things have been a little quieter on the male fashion front in this century. Quieter, but not entirely dormant. Some of us are old enough to remember the Zoot Suit of the '30s, with its hourglass waist, draped pants and shoulders that looked like somebody'd forgotten to take out the coat hanger. There are no Zoot Suits in my closet, but I'm pretty sure if I dug right to the back I'd unearth a couple of Carnaby Street psychedelic shirts, a Nehru jacket, some moth-eaten bell bottoms and a pair of winkle picking Disco boots so ridiculous I don't have the nerve to even put them in a garage sale.

Skinheads aside, there's not much happening in the male flamboyance department these days. Trouble is, we don't have any role models. We need someone like Beau Brummel, the 19th century British fop who wore skin tight pants, polished his boots with champagne and decreed that "a perfect gentleman must change his gloves six times a day."

Who've we got to match that? Oh, Trudeau cut a fairly raffish figure with his roses, his cloaks, and his George Raft fedoras, but he's faded from the stage.

Nowadays there's just Don Cherry and his incroyable shirt collars.

They tell me that this year the Batman Look is in for men—black denim jeans, black blazer over a Batman T-shirt.

Pretty lame stuff. If Beau Brummel was around we'd all be wearing capes, bat ears and a purple body stocking.

Kinsmen, Kinettes, K-40 want you to clean out your drawers

Pennies for health care

by Misty Bennett

The Kinsmen, Kinettes and K-40 Clubs are tackling the Minden medical crisis one penny at a time.

These three clubs are asking area residents to check bedside tables, search under sofa cushions and of course, check deep in their pockets for pennies (donations of other change will not be turned down!) and put them someplace safe for the ensuing collection.

The clubs have organized a fundraising drive for the week of August 5 to 12. They will be visiting various areas in and around Minden area (dates and times for specific areas still being worked out) canvassing for donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund.

The three groups plans to back their efforts with a co-ordinated publicity campaign. Announcemernts will be carried on the cable channel ten, on radio stations and in *The Times*, as well as with posters throughout town.

Cottagers as well as residents on lakes will be visited by collectors travelling by boat. Lakefront property owners are asked to watch for the collection boat and come out to their docks during the advertised pickup time to make their contribution.

The campaign has already started, not with door-to-door collections, but with containers placed in business locations ready to take spare change. Main collection sites are Dollo's IGA and Kawartha Dairy in Minden and Fred Chapple's Four Seasons Country Mart in Carnarvon.

The clubs ask that if you wish to have someone call at your home, leave an outside light on during the designated time. These dates and times will be announced in this newspaper next week.

These clubs still need volunteers to help in a number of capacities. Anyone interested is asked to phone Tom or Marg Prentice at 286-1171.

The Gull Lake Cottagers' Association is donating some of the proceeds from the August 5 regatta to the clubs for the hospital fund. Also planning on making separate donations are the Minden branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bob Lake Cottagers' Association.

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Minden Lawn Bowling Club

First series winners

The Minden Lawn Bowling Club held its first series playoffs from July 10 to 13.

The 10 a.m. winners were Isobel O'Brien, Shirley Treveld and Madge Bennett.

Eleanor Young, Vi Howell and Maxine Cross were the 7 p.m. winners. (Since Maxine was unable to bowl, Beryl Mackey spared for her.)

Eleanor Young's team was the overall trebles winner.

The quads series was won by Tom Hurtta, Helen Burton, Bill O'Brien and Ed McKay.

The second series of games is now under way.

Midget A Royals double Ops 8-4, lose 10-7 to Cameron

by Jerry Grozelle

A five-run first inning was enough for the Minden midget Royals to beat the visiting Ops team in Victoria-Brock Baseball Association play in Minden on July 16. But the Royals added three more insurance runs in the third frame on the way to an 8-4 win.Ops replied with two in the first, one in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Justin Rowden started on the mound for the Royals. The first Ops batter flied out. Three singles produced a pair of runs for the visitors before a strike-out and a ground-out ended the visitors half of the opening frame.

Minden was quick to erase the Ops lead. Tom Bagshaw was the lead-off hitter for the Royals. He was issued a walk. That set a trend for the Ops pitcher and he walked the next three in a row, sending Bagshaw home on a free pass. Chris Eskelin stepped up to the plate and slammed a triple for three RBIs. The next man struck out. Then, Jamie Henderson followed with a single that drove Eskelin home with the fifth run of the inning. That put an end to Minden's half of the frame because of the five runs per inning mercy rule.

Ops got three men on base in the second inning (two singles and a walk), but one was caught trying to steal second, another was tagged at third and the other was left on base when the fourth Ops man to the plate grounded out.

A fly-out and two strike-outs put a quick end to Minden's half of the second frame.

Rowden started off the third by striking the first opposing player out. He walked the next two, putting runners on first and second. A fly-out was followed by another walk, which loaded the bases with two away. Rowden got out of the inning unscathed when the next Ops batter hit a fly ball for the third out, with the bases loaded.

Rowden got things started offensively for the Royals in the third with one out. He took a free pass and scored when Jeff Wray followed with an RBI double. Eskelin followed with a sacrifice fly that allowed Wray to tag up and sprint home. Jamie Swinson was up next and he hit a solo home run. The next man grounded out to end the frame with three Minden runs scored.

Eskeline relieved Rowden for the top of the fourth. He struck the first Ops batter out, then walked two in a row. One of the Ops players was caught trying to steal second for the second out. Eskeline struck the next man out to leave an Ops runner stranded at third.

With two out in the bottom of the fourth, Bagshaw was issued a walk. he stole second and third, but was left stranded when the next man struck out.

Eskeline got three strike-outs in the top of the fifth, but after the first, he gave up four free passes in a row, walking a run in. He settled down and struck

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Midget A Royals .500 in two Victoria-Brock League games

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the next two out, leaving the bases loaded.

The Royals were three up and three down in the home half of the fifth.

Ops got one more in the sixth on a single and a double. Eskelin picked up three more strike-outs and the game ended after six innings with Minden in front 8-4.

Cameron 10, Minden 7

The Royals went to Cameron last Tuesday for an 8 p.m. game and came home with a 10-7 loss.

A big five-run third inning for the home team was more than the Royals could overcome.

Minden was three up and three down in the top of the first frame. The Royals fell behind 2-0 when Eskelin gave up a single and a home run before picking up two strike-outs and a ground-out.

Eskelin singled to start off the second. Rowden followed with an RBI double. Ian Clemments also doubled for an RBI and Jamie Swinson singled to drive Clemments home. The next man struck out and Swinson was caught in a run-down between bases. Gavin Gartshore took a walk and Darren Mills singled, but they were both left stranded.

The Royals only remained in front 3-2 for a short time. Cameron got the tying run in the bottom of the second on two singles and a walk. The Royals caught two of the runners trying to steal and a strike-out by Eskelin limited the damage to one run.

Sheamus Donnery and Wray each walked in the top of the third, with two out. They were both left on base when the Cameron pitcher got the third strike-out.

The Cameron batters got to Eskelin in the third. They scored five runs on two singles, a double, a home run and a walk.

Swinson walked in the top of the fourth, with two out. He became the third out trying to steal second.

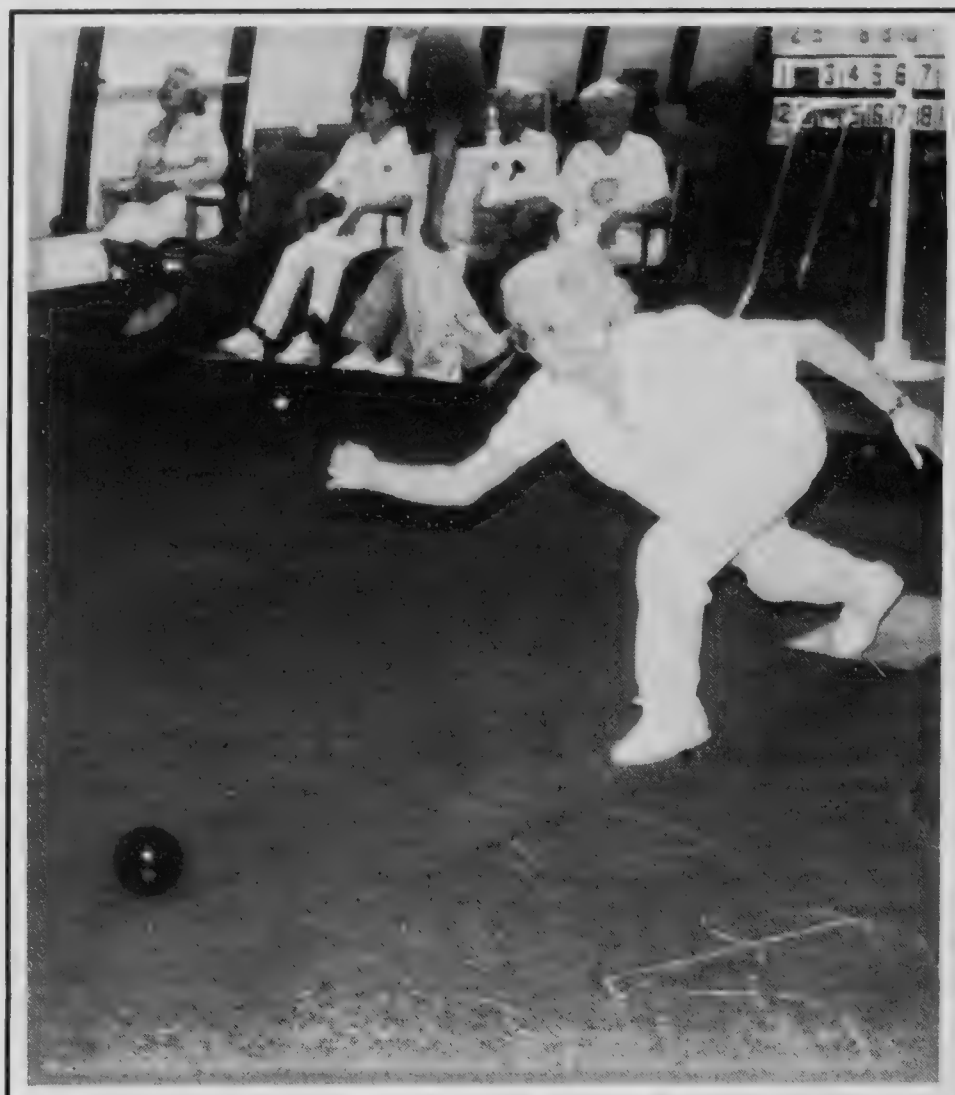
Rowden took over on the mound for the bottom of the fourth. He gave up two runs. The first Cameron batter hit a single. Rowden struck the next man out and the third batter grounded-out. A home run gave Cameron two more runs and the next man was caught trying to steal after hitting a single.

After four innings Cameron led 10-3.

Minden got one run in the top of the fifth. Matt Kelly took a walk to lead off the inning. He was caught stealing. The next man struck out. Mills followed with a walk. He advanced to third on walks by Dwight Bryant and Jamie Henderson and stole home. Bryant and Henderson were left stranded when the next man struck out.

Cameron left one man on base in the fifth, with Rowden picking up two strike-outs and inducing a ground out.

Minden made it close, scoring three runs in the sixth. Donnery, Wray and Eskelin each walked to load the bases. Rowden followed, hitting a fielder's choice that drove in Donnery and Wray. But Eskelin was out at second. Clemments hit a single sending Rowden home, but the next two men struck out and the game was over because of the curfew after six frames.



WINNING FORM: Isobel O'Brien shows her winning form during Thursday Night quad lawn bowling action last week. She skipped her team, including Ruth McKay, Russ King and Phil Graham to a 9-5 win over the team of Lorraine King, Helen Burton, Maurice Winterflood and Bill O'Brien.

Minden Historical Quiz

Last week's question: A teachers' college, known then as a 'model school' was established in Minden in 1889. Where was that school located?

In 1889 one of three rooms at the Minden Schoolhouse was used as a "model school" or elementary teachers' college. The school was located on the hill where Archie Stouffer Elementary School now is. The classes were taught by the school's principal. After completing the three month course the teachers, some as young as 17, were able to teach in the area for three years. Teacher training at the school ended in 1920.

This week's question: Which Minden physician was appointed Ontario's first female coroner and when?

Look for the answer in next week's edition of The Times.

To learn more about Minden's past, visit the museum complex or join Dianne Graham on her next historical tour of the village

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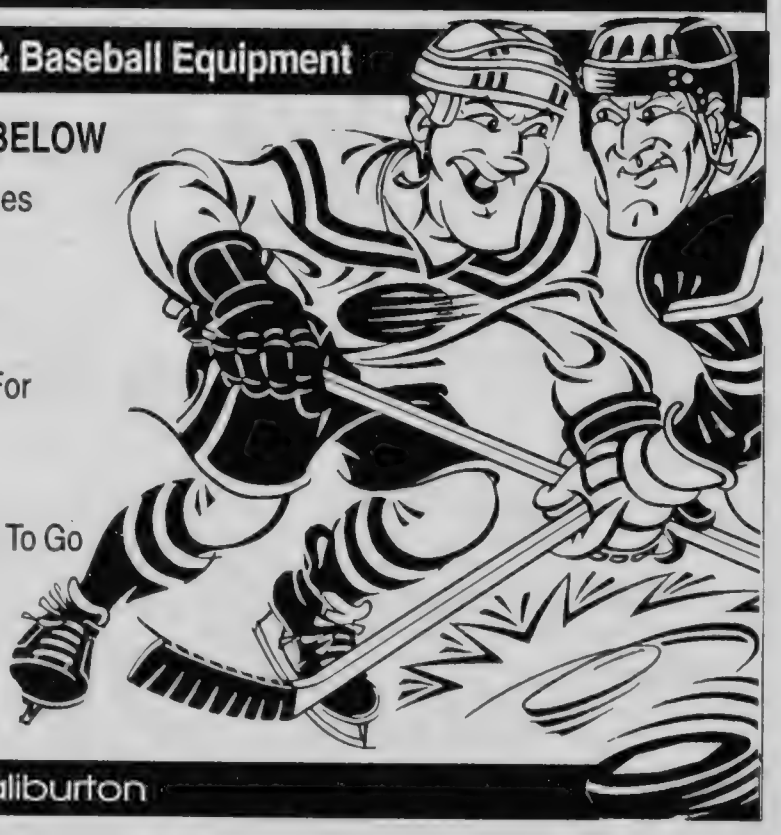

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Community, service clubs support youth programs

by Jerry Grozelle

Judy Merritt has been operating a couple of youth groups for almost a year now. She started in September of 1994 with a basketball program at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. About 100 boys and girls aged nine to 19 are registered and more than half have been turning out for each Tuesday evening session.

The other program is a Christian Video evening at ASES on Fridays.

Last Wednesday afternoon, a group of youngsters aged seven to 15, gathered at the County Bowling Centre in Minden for a couple of games of five-pin, followed by pizza and soft drinks.

The Minden Lions Club has provided pop and potato chips for the video nights and the Minden Legion Branch 636 donated $1,000 for activities.

Next month, Merritt has a barbecue planned for the youngsters at Rotary Park in Minden.

Merritt took the time during Wednesday's activities to present certificates of appreciation to representatives of the Lions club and the Legion for their generosity. Lloyd Johnson accepted on behalf of the Legion and Brian Moore accepted on behalf of the Lions Club.

"I thank God for the help of the community and the service clubs for working together and caring about the kids of the area," Merritt said.

The youth group programs are open to all Minden young people. Registrations will be held again in September. For more information or to register, call Judy Merritt at 286-6788.

THANKS FOR THE SUPPORT: Judy Merritt presented certificates of appreciation to Brian Moore of the Minden Lions Club (left) and Lloyd Johnson of the Minden Legion Branch 636 for their support of Minden's youth groups.

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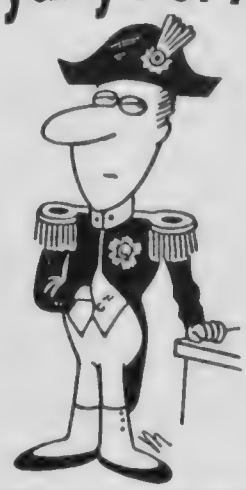

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"The kindness of people has just been amazing"

Hydro workers repair storm damage on old Highway 35 south of Minden.

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"You could go out there and get out of the sun. Now the sun is beating down."

Mike Turan, a Gravenhurst contractor, is working at the cottage of the Freitag family next door. The one-story building is still completely concealed by the fallen trees, as it was the morning after the storm, but someone has cut a path to the back door with a chainsaw. This is the second lot Turan has been to today. The damage at Kennisis Lake is incredible, he says, worse than anything he's seen before.

Nick Peirol works with his chainsaw on his parents' lawn next to the road. A finance manager with Proctor and Gamble, he came up Sunday when his parents called. He's been here since — cutting brush all day in the heat, which hasn't let up since the storm. This, he says, is his vacation this year.

"There's no power, there's no water," he says. "We had to go to Toronto to rent a generator."

He seems good humoured about it, but says he wishes the weather would cooperate.

Don Roznaczuk is standing in his driveway. He's just finished talking to the general contractor hired to put his cottage back together — the Hydro mast and a good chunk of wall was torn out when the trees came down on the wires, he says. Now, he's waiting for the insurance adjuster to come look at his truck, which sits where it was the night of the storm, its cap shattered by the weight of several heavy trees that landed on it.

SOME VACATION: Nick Peirol with chainsaw.

"We couldn't find the truck," he says. "It was totally covered. A couple days after we were still sitting down by the lake wondering how we could get this truck out so the insurance people could see it — the driveway's totally blocked. A couple of very nice young men come in, said we're from the Haliburton fire department — are you okay? I said oh yeah, and we talked for a while. Then I said believe it or not I've got a truck buried under the trees. So they crawled under and found it, and said we'll cut that out for you."

For all the people that came to help, from the fire department, to the Dysart crews and volunteers that cut the road open, Roznaczuk has nothing but praise. "The kindness of people," he says, "has been amazing. I found a Coleman stove in the wreckage of our tool shed. I dug it out, found the parts for it. Hadn't used it in 18 years. But the Marina was completely sold out of Coleman fuel. My wife mentioned it to one of the very nice ladies down there — Kathy I think — and she said we'll get you some fuel. The other day, a stranger came walking up to the house with a gallon of fuel. Somebody had gone into Minden, picked it up, brought it back. It's so incredible. Complete strangers who live on the lake share two things: the water and the disaster. I've never been on the receiving end of human kindness that much before."

Hydro crews report the storms of July 15 did the worst damage to the Hydro system in the country's history. Repairs are expected to be completed this week. Hydro customers can call 1-800-769-1505 or 286-2031 for information on their service.

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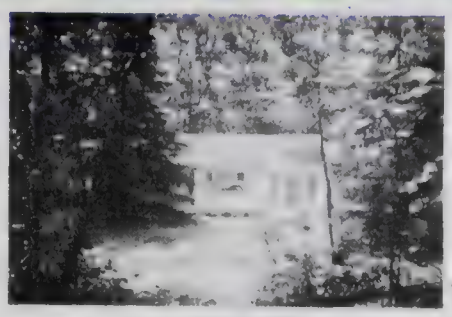

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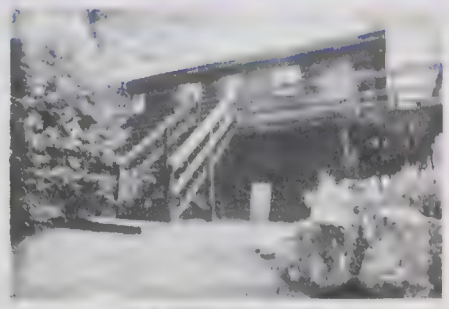

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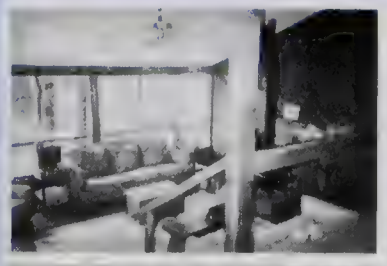

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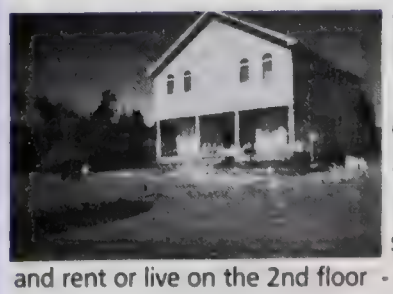

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(Photo left) Spotless three bedroom insulated cottage, 3 pce bath, western exposure, year-round use, Muskoka-type lot, rocky shoreline, lots of evergreen trees. 3-lake chain.

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GULL RIVER
(Photo right) Large 3 bdrm home with 175' level frntg on Gull River. "A stone's throw away from Gull Lake". Private lot, 2200 sq. ft., full walk-out basement, rec. room 13'x33', custom oak kitchen, central vacuum system, laundry room, 3 pce & 4 pce baths, single car garage, large decks, vinyl siding, close to Minden. Motivated vendors. **Reduced to $139,900. · Ask for Doug Johnson**

KUSHOG LAKE
(Photo left) 3 bedroom cottage, new addition (1994), full walkout basement, F.A.O. heat, sand beach, year-round, needs some finishing. Miles of boating.

Reduced to $94,900.
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MAPLE LAKE
(Photo right) Two small cottages on a large ½ acre level lot, park-like setting, year-round, beautiful sand beach across road.
Listed at $64,900.
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SASKATCHEWAN LAKE
(Photo left) Stone house with access to 200' frontage on lake across road. 3 large bdrms, full basement, screened patio, maintenance free home. Beautiful full view of lake.

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SOUTH LAKE
(Photo right) Large 3 bdrm Viceroy, home/cottage, large deck, pine cathedral ceilings, 4 pce bath, full basement, with walk-out. Beautiful view of lake, year-round sand beach, close to Minden.
Listed to sell at $117,000.
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BRADY LAKE
(Photo left) 3 bedroom, insulated cottage, screened-in porch, airtight wood stove, front deck, sand beach, level lot, year-round, excellent fishing lake.

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KUSHOG LAKE

(Photo right) 461 ft frontage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, whirlpool, hard-wood floors, completely winterized.

WAS $184,900. REDUCED TO $169,900.

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BRADY LAKE

(Photo left) 132 ft of sand frontage, 3 bdrm cottage with sun room, boathouse, western exposure, yr-rd road.

$99,000.

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WATERFRONT HOME

(Photo right) Canning Lake, yr-rd waterfront home, full basement, golden sand beach.

Asking $179,000.

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MAPLE LAKE - $84,500.

(Photo left) Three bdrm insulated cottage on yr-rd road. Private, level setting, winterized water system. 100 ft. frontage, three sheds, EBB heating.

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$149,900

(Photo right) New 3 bdrm brick home, 1880 sq ft, airtight design, low E/Argon windows, HRV system, 2.07 acres, double garage, full basement, minutes from Minden.

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NEW LISTING

(Photo left) 4 bdrm, maintenance-free yr-rd waterfront home, attached garage, full finished basement, rec room, hot tub room, fireplace, screened porch, satellite dish, western exposure, good sand beach on 3-lake chain.

Was $379,000 - Reduced to $325,000.

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NEW COTTAGE

(Photo right) Canning Lake, yr-rd, 3 bdrms, sunken living room, woodstove, 5-lake chain. **Reduced to $139,900.**

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FULL OF VALUE

(Photo left) Canning Lake - 3 bdrm cottage, 2 years old. Safe sand beach, nice deck, airtight stove, 105 ft frontage, on 5-lake chain.

Reduced to $99,000.

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GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME

(Photo right) On paved road, very close to town. Vendor very anxious to sell.

Asking $69,900.

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BRADY LAKE - Reduced to $79,900.

(Photo left) Ideal 2 bdrm cottage or retirement home. Flat rock, sand beach, privacy, yr-rd road. 300+ frontage.

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SOUTH LAKE HAMILTON ROAD

(Photo right) Flat lot with slight slope to water, western exposure, 3 bdrm bungalow, totally finished basement.

Asking $135,000.

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Accident claims life of Bancroft youth

A 17 year old from Bancroft is dead following a single car accident near Kinmount. On Thursday, July 13, at about 3:45 p.m., Michael Todd, age 17, of RR # 2 Bancroft was driving a Pontiac Acadian westbound on Highway 503 near Crego Lake Rd., west of the village of Kinmount.

The vehicle left the roadway and entered the south ditch, rolling over and landing upright. During the collision, the driver was thrown from the vehicle.

Mr. Todd, as well as his passengers, Chris Todd, age 21, and Erin McEachern, age 16, both of RR # 2 Bancroft were taken to Minden Hospital for treatment. Mr. Michael Todd, the driver, was transferred to Sunny Brook Medical Centre in Toronto. On Saturday, July 15, Mr. Michael Todd died as a result of injuries received in this collision.

Water levels follow 20 year averages

Some heavier use of Haliburton water was needed during the hot days last week, (July 2-10), but with rain beginning on the weekend, and cooler weather the flows can be reduced again to near minimum this week.

The Haliburton Lakes averaged 82.5%, down just 3.1% from July 10 to July 17. With this decline rate so close to normal, the average levels of all these lakes have been following the 20 year average line very closely in recent weeks:

A small surplus now exists on the Kawartha Lakes and Lake Simcoe-Couchiching so higher than average river flows are presently being allowed on the Severn and Otonabee-Trent Rivers.

(Report issued by the Trent-Severn Waterway on July 11.)

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WHITE LAKE: 4 bdrm cottage, well built, 250' frontage, over 3 acres, all year access, fully furnished, ready to enjoy. **$110,000.**

SOUTH LAKE: Summer home/cottage, 1200 sq. ft. of living space, spotless, fully furnished, yr-rd access, level lot. **$119,000.**

COUNTY RD #1: 39 acres, nicely treed, driveway in. **$27,500.**

BRADY LAKE: Viceroy cottage, with extra lakefront lot, all year access, sand shores. **$99,500.**

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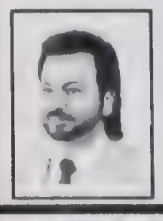
JUST LISTED - GREAT STARTER HOME: (Photo left) Neat and clean 3 bedroom home on a level nicely landscaped lot just minutes from town. Only $59,900.



HIGHLAND GATE ESTATES: (Photo right) A real beauty in one of Mindens' most popular neighborhoods, a custom built 4 bedroom home with a detached garage. Call now for a list of all the extras. Only $149,000.

Apparently Hugh Grant is quite an ornithologist, his favourite species always returns to Capistrano.

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NEW LISTING!
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GULL LAKE: (Photo) 3 bedroom cottage on 150 ft. lot. All renovated and ready to enjoy. Sleeping cabin too.
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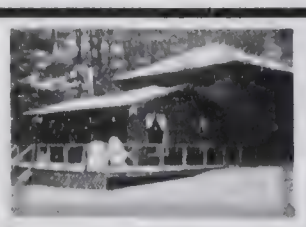

MAGNIFICENT LOT: (Photo left) Reynolds Road on the North Shore of Horseshoe Lake - located in an established cottage neighborhood on a prime, prime lot, this first offering features an authentic log cabin, privacy defined, great mixture of mature pines and maples, a 'sunsational' view of a superior lake, and a beautiful beach running the whole lot frontage. $69,000.

DREAM COTTAGE: (Photo right) Canning Lake - This is it! A modern 4 bdrm cottage on a top ten lake, close to Minden. Municipal road, terraced lot, private, perfect south east exposure, a really nice view, sandy beach over entire lot frontage. Fully winterized, spacious bedrooms, decking front and back, big windows, lots of wood, carpeting throughout. Priced to sell at $185,000.

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A challenge

Doug Johnson and John Mulder, owners of Countrywide Real Estate in Minden, flank Lions Club president Tom Gardner as they present him with a cheque for $1000 to help defray the cost of the community medical clinic. The presentation was made last week. The club recently purchased the medical clinic to provide a location for doctors interested in practising in this community. With the presentation, Johnson and Mulder challenged other businesses in the area to contribute to the cause. "We are all concerned about medical service in this area and hope our contribution will help support the efforts of the local club," Johnson said. Any individual or business wishing to make a contribution can do so by calling Tom Gardner at 489-3703.

Cycle safely...wear a helmet

As our society becomes more health conscious, everyone is becoming more active. Cycling is a favourite activity. While enjoying the fresh air, the wonderful Haliburton scenery and the fun, please don't forget about safety. Did you know that 85% of serious head injuries could have been prevented? There are a number of factors to consider when purchasing a helmet for yourself or your children. Size, straps and ventilation are just a few. The Information Centre endorses summer safety and a healthy lifestyle for all our residents, especially energetic seniors. **Please wear your helmet!**

For further information, please feel free to call us at the Information Centre.

If you have questions or require help accessing services, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre. In Haliburton, the Centre is located in the Drag River Municipal building, Maple Ave., across from Emmerson Lumber. The office is open Monday to Friday, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, phone 457-2733. The Minden Centre, located in the Courthouse Building adjacent to the municipal building on Milne St., is open every Monday, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, phone 286-4100.

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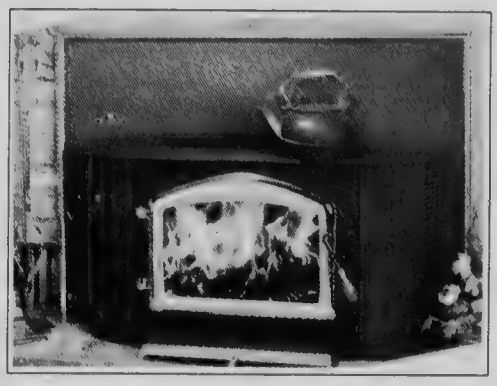

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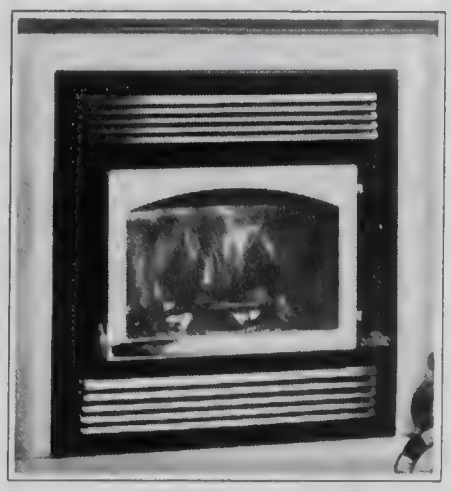

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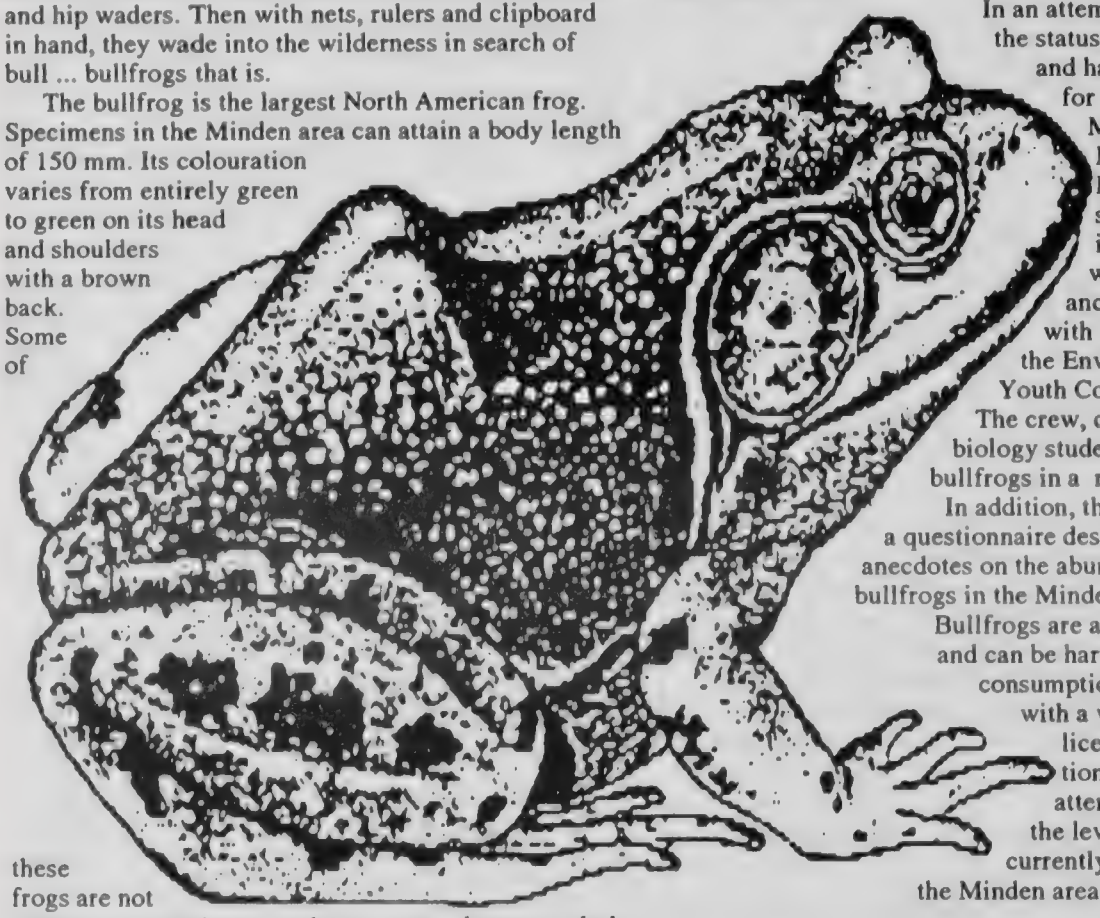
Counting bullfrogs

The day begins with a drive down a remote road, deep into what seems to be the middle of nowhere. As the crew reaches its destination, they don bug jackets and hip waders. Then with nets, rulers and clipboard in hand, they wade into the wilderness in search of bull ... bullfrogs that is.

The bullfrog is the largest North American frog. Specimens in the Minden area can attain a body length of 150 mm. Its colouration varies from entirely green to green on its head and shoulders with a brown back. Some of these frogs are not spotted, while others may have scattered spots or dark mottling. Their underside is often a mottled grey.



Bullfrogs are often confused with the green frogs, however, they can be distinguished by the lack of a dorsolateral fold, or ridge along the sides of their backs, that are found on green frogs.

The call of the bullfrog, heard primarily in June, is a resounding bass "jug-o-rum" or "oua-oua-oua", that is thought by some to resemble the bellowing of a bull. The call of the green frog is a distinctive "twang" or "chung" that resembles the striking of a note on a loose banjo string.

Male bullfrogs call to attract a mate. They breed in locations where there are permanent bodies of water. This is a necessity since the the bullfrog will spend the two to three years of its life as a tadpole before undergoing a metamorphosis or transformation into a juvenile bullfrog. It takes one to three years before the juvenile frogs become sexually mature. The life expectancy of a bullfrog past metamorphosis is 8-10 years.

Recently there has been concern about the decline of bullfrogs in Ontario. Many residents claim that the bullfrogs don't call as loudly, or are not as numerous as they once were.

In an attempt to determine the status of the bullfrogs and harvest demand for bullfrogs in the Minden area, the Ministry of Natural Resources has initiated a study with the assistance of a crew hired with the funding from the Environmental Youth Corps Program. The crew, consisting of two biology students, is sampling bullfrogs in a number of ponds. In addition, they have created a questionnaire designed to obtain anecdotes on the abundance of bullfrogs in the Minden area.

Bullfrogs are a game species and can be harvested for consumption by anyone with a valid sport licence. The questionnaire will attempt to determine the level of harvest currently experienced in the Minden area.

Want to help?

Anyone with questions or who may wish to participate in the survey by completing the questionnaire, is invited to contact Amy Kerslake or Stacey Mabbott at the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden at (705) 286-1521.

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This Saturday and Sunday the community Rotary Club is presenting the Haliburton Highlands Stampede and Rodeo. According to Club member Ted Brandon the show will include the traditional rodeo events such as bare bronc riding, steer wrestling, junior steer wrestling (for youngsters aged 8 to 15), team roping, cowgirl breakaway roping, cowgirl barrel race, saddle bronc riding, calf roping and bull riding.

The participants are all professionals or dedicated amateurs who will be competing for prizes offered by the organizing committee.

Two rodeos will be staged. Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The gates open each day at noon. Saturday evening starting at 7 p.m. there will be a concert featuring the Good Brothers. Separate admissions will be charged for each event. The rodeos and concerts will take place at Glebe Park.

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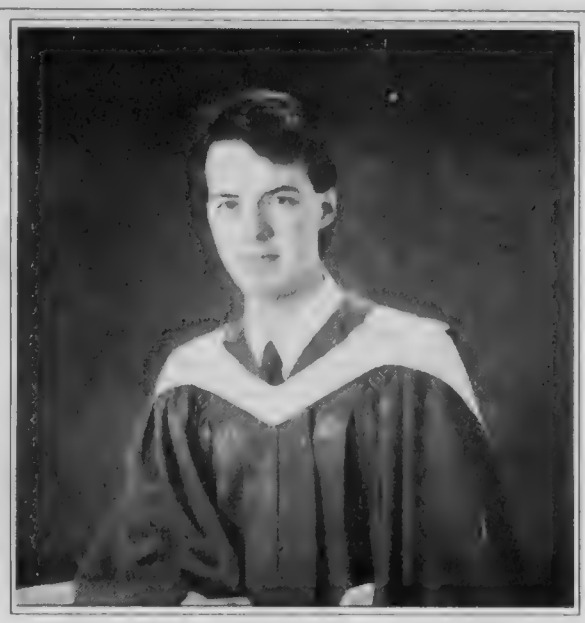

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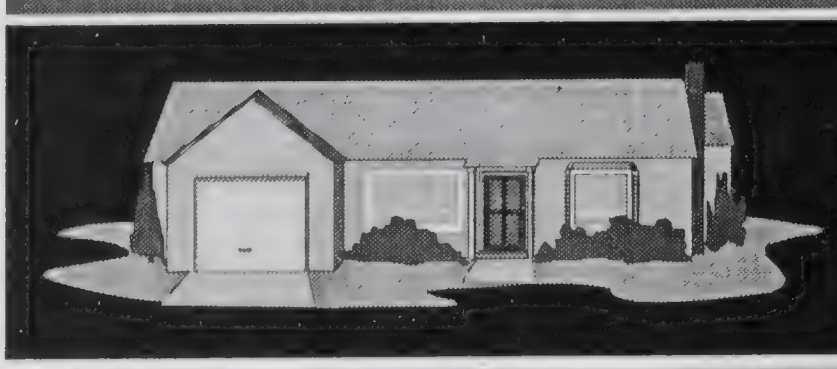

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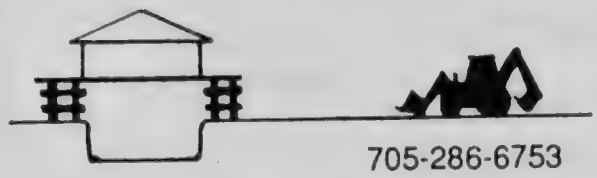

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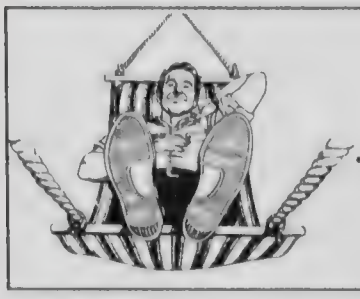

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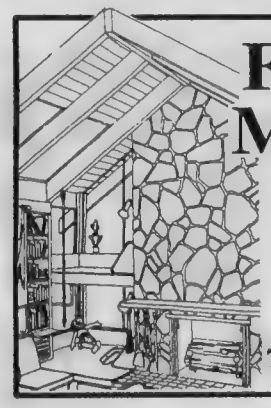

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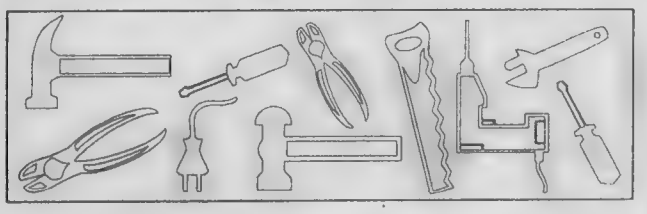

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Fire departments lead smoke detector blitz

by Carol Moffatt

There's nothing like the romance of relaxing in front of a big fireplace watching the dancing flames lick and crackle. But there's nothing romantic about crackling flames that consume your possessions and your memories, that sneak around the attic, or inside the walls where you can't find them; or about smoke, the silent killer, as it creeps up the stairs at night while you sleep.

Just ask Claire and Rheta Brown of Lutterworth who lost their car, workshop and part of their house in an early morning fire several weeks ago.

In Ontario in 1992 there were more than 14,000 structural and open area fires that claimed 108 lives and resulted more than $353 million in damage. In addition, there were almost 4,000 vehicle fires with $37 million in damages and in which 9 people died. Most of these deaths and dollar losses were preventable.

'An Alarming Initiative' is the name of a smoke detector sale program introduced by the Fire Marshal's Office last year. Through efforts of 654 fire departments across Ontario, more than 42,000 smoke detectors were sold and over $75,000 raised for fire prevention education.

Last year, Dysart Fire Department participated in the sale of smoke detectors and sold more than 250. This summer, they're at it again, only this time all fire departments in the county are on board with them.

"We went door to door with them on (our training) nights and were really well received," said Dysart Fire Chief Myles Maughan, who is also the county's Mutual Aid Coordinator.

Maughan says that a lot of people who purchased detectors last year either simply hadn't thought of it or were planning to do so but hadn't got around to it. "For people who already had them, we handed out pamphlets about maintenance of them, about vacuuming them once a year and changing the batteries regularly," he said.

Sparky, the fire departments' mascot, has been helping to spread the word about fire safety, especially among children. All county departments are promoting the sale of smoke detectors and their use in every dwelling, home or cottage, in the Highlands

The Brown's recent fire is an unfortunate coincidence with the kickoff of the sale, and Maughan hopes people will take their cue from what could have been a tragedy were it not for the detector.

The detectors are available for only $10 each and can be obtained from your local fire department. Maughan hopes one thousand detectors will be sold across the county this summer.

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Lawn bowlers host tea party

Senior League

by Donna Wallace

Monday saw the usual activity at fitness. In the afternoon the folks met for residents' council. Dorie McAllister took the minutes.

Tuesday morning Rev. Burgess delivered the message at Chapel. Barb Mason played the organ. Thank you folks. At noon some of the residents were treated to a barbecue in the outdoor activities area. Later the craft room was busy with all sorts of projects being done, Dottie, Janice and Linda assisted the folks and served refreshments. In the evening it was cards with Pearl and Corinne.

Wednesday about twenty residents boarded the bus for a trip to Haliburton. They stopped at the restaurant for doughnuts. They went down county Rd. #1 to South Lake Rd. back to Minden. They made their favourite stop at Kawartha Dairy for a cone. In the evening Bill Payne and the boys played a song in the main lounge.

Thursday started with exercising with Janice. Folks from the Minden Lawn Bowling Club had a tea party for the residents. Two gents entertained with their wooden dancing dolls. Doris played the piano for a sing-song. We thank you folks.

Friday morning Janice was the inquiring reporter. She asked questions about the past. The residents did a lot of reminiscing about the past and decided to continue these discussions, calling it *Looking in the Mirror.* At noon a barbecue was held for some of the folks. It's great to see the outdoor activities area put to use so often. The Line Dancers performed at Happy Hour. It was extremely hot but those women did a great job. The residents enjoyed themselves. Beverages and treats were served.

Saturday the Annual Flea Market took in approximately $500.00. Thank you to everyone who came to support our cause.

Sunday evening Rev. Burgess once again took the evening Chapel Service.

We thank all the volunteers for coming during Volunteer Week. If you were unable to attend and would like to volunteer please contact Doris or her volunteer assistant, Dick Thompson, at 489-2968. We are still making strawberry jam and it can purchased in the office at the home.

Our deepest sympathy to Wanda Carter, a volunteer, and her family in the loss of her mother Ruby Stephenson. Ruby passed away at the home on July 15th.

I know you all are enjoying the cooler weather. We really lucked out in our area. Devastation was all around us from that terrific storm on Friday evening.

Trivia: Men are five times more likely to stutter than women. Marilyn Monroe stuttered but no one seemed to notice.

Sports and drink link

Smart Choices is a comprehensive alcohol education program specifically for the adult public. Smart Choices helps prevent alcohol problems by providing drinkers with moderation guidelines, and by identifying harmful drinking practices and the associated consequences. The campaign has unfolded through seven themes.

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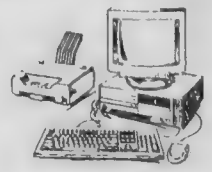

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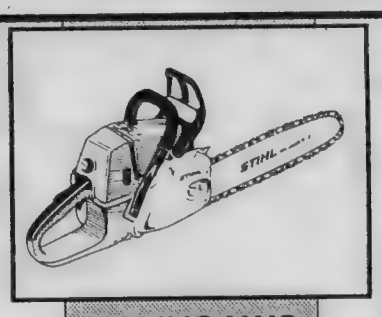

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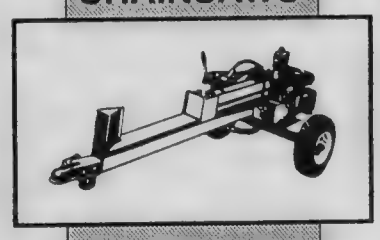

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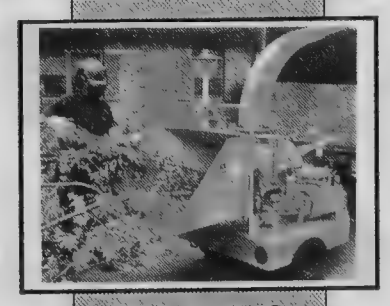

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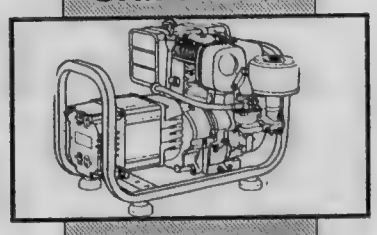

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Tele-scams can be stopped!

by Misty Bennett

Telephone and tele-marketing scams and frauds are making news more often these days.

Fortunately, more people are learning the warning signs of illegitimate tele-marketing schemes thanks to a program called Phonebusters. This program has been implemented by the Ontario Provincial Police.

On Tuesday, July 18, the Dorset Community Centre was the scene of an information session on tele-marketing and telephone scams. The guest speaker was Detective Staff Sergeant Barry Elliott from the Anti-Rackets Branch of the North Bay detachment of the OPP. Elliott was invited to speak by the Dorset Community Policing group.

In his presentation, Elliott stressed the importance of knowing and understanding some of the key warning signs of illegal tele-marketing schemes. He also outlined the devastating effects tele-marketing can have. "Tele-marketing can be responsible for the loss of as much as $50,000 to $60,000, in some cases, a person's entire life savings," he warned.

In 1994, the North Bay detachment of the OPP received just under 9,000 complaints about such schemes. It is estimated that figure represents only five percent of the victims. Many are too embarrassed to step forward.

People who play mail lottery games are particularly vulnerable to tele-marketing scams. For instance, sending money for tickets in an Australian or United States lottery, could result in a phone call telling the individual he has won. He will also be told the prize cannot be forwarded without payment of certain fees. The "winner" may be asked to send money to cover a tax, shipping fees or any number of things.

Detective Staff Sergeant Barry Elliott of the OPP anti-rackets squad explained how fraudulent telephone schemes work and how to avoid being caught by them. He was the guest, last week, of the Dorset Community Policing group.

If the winner accepts the explanation, he is asked to send $5000 (to cover the taxes for example) before the $50,000 prize can be released. Again, if the "winner" complies with the request, he may receive a second phone telling him that in fact there was a mistake, the prize was $75,000 and another $10,000 in "taxes" will be required. Of course, neither the prize, nor the "taxes" paid will be seen again. Elliott cautioned, "If you have won a prize, there shouldn't be any cost to claim it."

Similarly, an individual may be offered an exceptional prize if he buys a certain amount of vitamins or other product in order to satisfy the sponsors of the contest. Needless to say, the prize will be worth less than what was paid for the items purchased, items that perhaps weren't needed in the first place.

People who operate these scams also create "Sucker Lists", information that can include names, phone numbers, people who have been fooled in the past, how much money they have spent and so forth. These lists are sold to other scam operators, who then use them to lure individuals into a new scheme.

Elliott advised, there are a number of things which indicates an offer being made over the phone may be too good to be true. He suggested people be alert for:

- being asked to send money immediately for whatever reason or to redeem a prize
- being asked for the code numbers which appear on the bottom of cheques
- being asked for a credit card number. Elliott advises individuals to always examine their credit card bills carefully. If there are any unauthorized charges, contact the bank and credit card company immediately.

A new twist is what the police call a "reverse sting". Working with a sucker list, scam operators call an individual and tell him they will attempt to recover the money he had lost in a previous fraudulent scheme. The caller explains there are fees that must be paid before they start to look for the money. As long as the people continue to pay, the schemers will demand exorbitant fees for their "work". Chances are the victims will never see the money they were hoping to recover or the fees they paid.

Just how profitable are these scams?

It has been estimated that during 1991-92, $100 million was lost to various fraudulent telephone schemes. However, as a result of information sessions, like the one in Dorset, that number is rapidly declining. It fell to $50 million in 1994 and hopefully it will continue to fall.

Elliott concluded with this caution: If the deal being offered sounds too good to be true, chances are it is.

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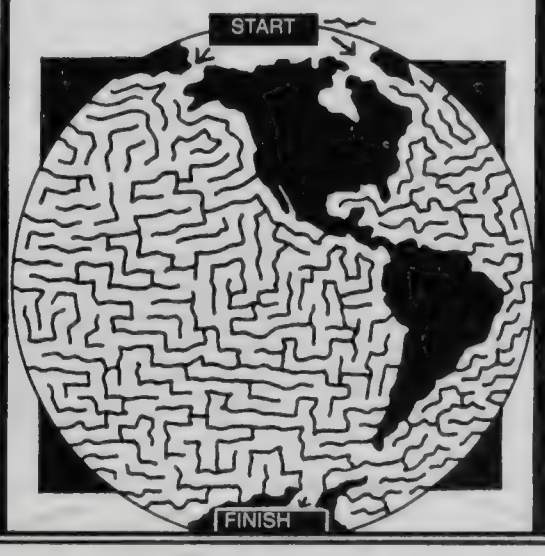

Cities Word Find

Listed below are famous cities from around the world. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

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U.S. City Scramble

How much do you know about the cities of the United States? Unscramble the words to complete the sentences below.

1. Home of jazz and creole cooking, this city is famous for its yearly *mardi gras* celebration. W E N A R S L E N Q
2. Known as the "city of brotherly love," this historic city is home of the liberty bell. L H A I A D L P E H I P
3. This city's name derives from combining "Indiana" with "polis," the Greek name for city. S N D I O A I N A P L I
4. The largest U.S. city, it is called the "melting pot" because of its immigrant population. W N E K O R Y
5. The nation's capital, this city is located between Virginia and Maryland. N A N H I G S T O W
6. Hawaii's largest city. U H O L N O L U

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Township of Snowdon

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its Meeting scheduled for **Monday, September 11th, 1995 at 7:30 p.m.:**

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Part 1, Plan 19R-6014, fronting upon Part Lot 2., Concession 13, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, being frontage upon South lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by council prior to the rendering of any decision.

The Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon
R.R.#1
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

Files #SR-2/94

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Devil Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 24, Concession 13, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6069.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 24th day of August, 1995 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 14th day of July, 1995.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

SCHEDULE B

CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD
(COUNTY NO. 18) PART OF LOT 18
CONCESSION II in the TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN
(OLD INGOLDSBY ROAD TO INGOLDSBY BRIDGE)

PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The County of Haliburton Roads Department is planning the reconstruction of the South Kashagawigamog Lake Road through the Hamlet of Ingoldsby.

The project is being planned as a **SCHEDULE B** undertaking following the requirements of the **Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Road Projects.**

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, please contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department
Attention:
Brian W. Mulholland, Engineering Assistant
3 St. Germains Street
P.O. Box 880, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
Monday to Friday 8:30am. - 4:30pm.
(705) 286-1762

Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until Sept. 15, 1995. The Roads Department graciously invites all interested individuals and/or parties to an ***"OPEN HOUSE"*** at the Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday, August 12th, from 2:00pm. to 4:00pm., for general information and discussion.

Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, The County of Haliburton will proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project, to be completed by December 1995.

This Notice issued 13th July, 1995

Leslie A. Shepherd, P. Eng.,
County Engineer

When does more become too much?

Reflections
by David Suzuki

If someone asks you "What are you?" chances are you will reply by telling what you do for a living, your marital or parental status, political affiliation or religious denomination. But increasingly, the most common way government and business define us is as consumers. We are the fuel that keeps the economy humming and when it falters, we are often blamed for "lacking confidence" or "reluctant to spend."

Ironically, or perhaps presciently, not many generations ago, "consumption" referred to a terrible wasting away of the body, most often caused by tuberculosis. Today, it might be appropriate to return to the old definition. Consumption in the industrialized countries of the world has led to a terrible wasting away of spiritual values, communities, families and ecosystems. In "How Much is Enough" (W.W. Norton & Co., New York), author Alan Durning suggests the U.S. government popularized consumption for the sake of the economy that had been revved up by the Second World War.

Retailing analyst Victor Lebow declared: "Our enormously productive economy ... Demands that we make consumption our way of life, that we convert the buying and using of goods into rituals, that we seek our spiritual satisfaction, our ego satisfaction, in consumption ... we need things consumed, burned up, worn out, replaced and discarded at an ever increasing rate."

But if endless consumption is the measure of progress, what society will ever stop to ask "In a finite world, is it possible to increase consumption forever?" No one opposes progress so we will never ask "how much is enough?"

Once people took pride in a product that could be used and handed down from person to person or even used for generations. Today style and fashion are the selling points, not durability. Cars represent a major investment in a person's life, yet they are constantly being changed to tempt car owners to trade in their old one or buy another. Nowhere is the rapid turnover more obvious and frustrating that in electronics like video cameras and computers. While the latest model may be more efficient, they also encourage more and more consumerism.

The definitive product in a consumer society is used once and then discarded. Disposability is an invention made for an economics that demands ever greater consumption while ignoring the true cost to the Earth or the future. Proctor and Gamble's boast that disposable diapers are an ecological improvement over reusable diapers is a breathtaking rationalization. Of course, reusable cotton diapers have an ecological cost--everything we do has costs--but disposability is not a acceptable feature when reusable alternatives exist. If Proctor and Gamble really cares about the environment, it should reduce the ecological costs of the reusable nappies.

These days, goods that were once classed as luxuries are considered necessities. A stove and a refrigerator were once the main household necessities, but now we can't exist without telephones, and with voice mail and cellular phones we need never be out of contact. Today many would list a car, CD player, Xerox, television, computer and fax as absolute necessities. That is inevitable when endless consumption is an economic imperative.

The implosion of the "evil empire," the Soviet Union and its allies, has been heralded as a great triumph of free enterprise capitalism. So the beneficiaries of the global economy trumpet their world dominance as proof that neoclassical economics deserves its triumphant place. Yet all over the world, local, sustainable economies have worked for thousands of years. Countries everywhere now work to become part of the global market in which transnational corporations, many with incomes greater than most national governments, have free access to resources, labour and markets untrammelled by borders or government restrictions. But who ever asks, what do we get in return.

Transnational corporations exist to make a profit, not to provide employment or to sustain local communities or ecosystems. They stay in business by providing products and services that induce consumers to buy. There is no requirement that these products and services benefit humankind, only that they entice us to buy them.

Today, North Americans can choose from 25,000 products in supermarkets, including more than 200 breakfast cereals. In drug stores, toothpastes vary in shape, colour, and dispensers and hardware stores offer numerous gadgets we never knew we needed.

It is time to stop considering ourselves to be consumers, and instead, to think we are Earth dwellers with deep biological, spiritual, familial, social and community needs that are at the very top of our economic and political priorities. Otherwise, the entire web of life will suffer from the kind of consumption that afflicts tuberculosis patients.

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Susan and Art Gillespie hosted the annual picnic of West Hill Chapter #301 Order of the Eastern Star, at their summer residence on Mountain Lake recently. A great time was had by all.

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Don and Kim Maul, Paul and Billie from Red Lake are visiting her parents, Ron and Shirley Cox and other relatives in the area.

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Mr and Mrs Tom Nye Sr., from Bobcaygeon enjoyed a day's visit with Celia Brown last week.

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Mr and Mrs Gerald Hicks, Joel and Rachel of Oshawa spent a few days with David Hicks at his cottage in Orillia.

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Recent guests with Dorothy McElwain were Rick and Debbie McElwain, Ryan and Shane all of Lindsay and Trent McElwain of Pickering.

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You might like to remember these Hyland Crest residents who have birthdays in August: Irene McKelvey August 2; Mary Moroff August 5; Nora Groves August 13; Muriel Welch August 17 and Gordon Cavanaugh on August 15.

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Kit and Ralph Schroter enjoyed a visit with her brother and family in Lakefield.

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The community was sorry to learn that Win Wilson of Kinmount has moved away to Whitby. She will be missed by her many friends.

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Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Victor Woods, Charlie Pearce, Ruby Stephenson and Joseph Gentle who passed away recently.

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Guests with Audrey and Bob Vick were Roy and Ellen Woolfrey of Burnt River, Larry Trerice of West Hill and Chic and Marian Minaker of Stouffville.

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Winners at the RCL Branch 636 euchre games for July 13 included Vickie Campagnola and Marcel Rousselle with most lone hands, Skirin Brown and Jack Chilton with the highs and Kate Cline, Murray MacKinnon, Bill Mitchell, Marie Dennie, Ken Young, Vickie Campagnola and Ellen Cole. The winners for July 19 were: Mary Reeson and John Mallon with most lone hands, Grace Dixon and Mike Pillar with the highs and Elizabeth Macdonald, Al Cooper, Carol Hill, Ida Young, Milton Fletcher, Elli Langpohl and Ellen Holden.

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A beautiful rose bush was donated to the County Town Museum by the teachers and kindergarten children of Archie Stouffer School in appreciation of their tour in June. What a nice gesture!

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Club 35 euchre game winners for July 17 included Helen Henderson with most lone hands, Jean Dutka and Tom Orr with the high scores, Helen Lee, John Rutherford and May Bradbury. Special awards went to Marion Farr and Stan Dutka and the 50-50 draw winner was Mary Schad. Everyone is welcome to attend the Club 35 games. No partners required and the building is air conditioned.

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July 15 saw a very successful yard sale at the County Town Museum then they were busy with Christmas in July afternoon tea. Friday morning the Christmas singing at the Wee Kirk was enjoyed by many. Check the coming events so you may enjoy the many activities at the Museum Complex. The committee will meet July 31 at the Bowron at 9:30 a.m.

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Weekly Monday afternoon euchre game winners at St. Paul's on July 17 were Iris Taylor, Nancy Gayton, Jeanne Sears and Ellie Langpohl with most lone hands. The draw went to Marie Dennie. Please note these games begin at 1 o'clock.

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Tuesday afternoon bid euchre game winner with Minden Legion

Seniors was Elli Langpohl - I just couldn't find any cards at all that afternoon.

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Stanhope Bridge Club at the library on July 18. An outstanding score of 7260 went to Russ Fair, followed by Marian Irwin and Edith Burch. The lucky draw went to Frank Schlotter.

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Winners on July 19 at the Wednesday night euchre games at the Noble included Joyce Drew, Teriann Hurd and Jackie Buck with most lone hands.

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Bid euchre games were held Wednesday, July 19 at Stanhope Library and those having moonshots were Muriel Harrington, Marjorie Cowen and Bill Matthews. Other winners were Pearl Foster, Helen Lee, Betty Harper, Norm Lee, Marjorie Cowen, Bill Matthews, Frank Aude and the hidden score went to Stell M.

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Items called in were the Chicken BBQ at the United Church in Minden on August 28 with sittings at 5,6 and 7 p.m. St. Paul's Anglican Church will be hosting a Smorgasbord on Wednesday, August 2.

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The village seems very busy this summer, we hope the many visitors take in the events, or at least as many as they can. There seems to be so much going on all at once - make sure you check out the ones you really wish to attend.

Cheer on the kids this Sunday at the Minden Minor Baseball end of the season tournament. 9 a.m.– Minden diamonds.

A very special

Thank You!

We wish to thank all those who made our day a very special one, starting with our parents, words cannot say enough for your hard work, patience and understanding. To my Mom & Dad (Cherie & Sid) for the great slide show, also to Liz and Don Griffin for their help to make it possible.

Then to thank our grandparents, Elevean McKelvey, Barb and Frank McKelvey, Mary Cox, and Marion Barry.

A very special thank-you to Uncle Jerry for his great meal for our reception.

Everett & Isabell, Andrea, Kim, Kevin, & Ducky for without their help, some things would not have been completed.

To Marcus for his help setting the tables on Saturday, and for helping us clean up after opening our gifts on Sunday.

Thanks to Autumn & Lois Trumbull for helping with our reception.

And thank you to Stephen Stevens for the pictures.

A heartfelt thank-you to our friends for being there and helping to make our day a very special one, starting with the wedding party: Missy, Terri-Lynn, Trudy, Vicky, Cindy, Jamie, Kyle, Tony, Jerry and Chad, to the little ones Haileigh & Brock for a job well done.

To our family and friends for their thoughts and making our day one to remember.

A special thank-you to Susie, without you this would not have been completed.

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HELP WANTED: Babysitter required in our home on Gull Lake for three children. Variable days. Call Laurie 286-3030. 7D

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We are offering two days at Fibre's WEB Studio with Wendy Bateman to spin, weave, dye, twine or braid, plus a massage from Monica Perry.
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Haliburton Concert Series Tickets
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Tickets to a Toronto Blue Jays Game.
Make sure your bid is the highest
The successful bidders will be announced at the 12TH ANNUAL ART AUCTION. 7D

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please join us for our Summer Programmes at The County Town Museum & Pioneer Centre in Minden.
July 25 - Rug Hooking demonstration 10:30 to Noon.
July 26 - Children's Craft Day. 10:30 to Noon.
July 27 - Free Appraisals - by Norm Mills - Antiques, Artifacts etc. 10:30 a.m. to Noon.
August - Medical Awareness Month
Aug 2 - Children's Craft Day 10:30 a.m. to Noon
Aug 3 - Bygone Days with Dick Kirkwood-Orillia Power Dam-10:30 a.m. to Noon.
Aug 4 - Spiritual Readings & Old Time Hymns with Marion Sedgwick
Aug 5 - Historic Stroll through downtown Minden with Dianne Graham.
No charge for admission (donations appreciated). Demonstrations and Workshops may require a registration fee and/or material fees - Please check with the Museum for more details. 286-3763 ask for Museum. 7D

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts
located at the High School, invites all those interested in Studio Work in Progress to the Walkabout, held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. July 27, August 3 and 10.
Lectures on various art-related subjects will be held on Tuesday evenings 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the High School gym. Admission is free. Call 457-1680 for this week's lecture topic. 7A-8A

CHICKEN BARBECUE DINNER
Friday, July 28, 1995
Minden United Church
5, 6 and 7 p.m.
Adults: $8. Children 12 and under $4. Preschoolers - free. Tickets available from Choir Members; IDA Drug Store or by calling 286-5173 or 286-1618. 7BCD

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts presents the
12th ANNUAL ART AUCTION
on August 10 at
PineStone Inn
with artist John Leonard
as auctioneer.
Viewing time is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Auction begins at 8 p.m. 7CDE8A

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July 27 to August 7, 1995
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton.
Opening Night: Thursday, July 27 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Awards Presentation: Sunday July 30, 3 p.m.
Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Friday July 28, 1995 1-4 p.m.
Saturday July 29, 1995 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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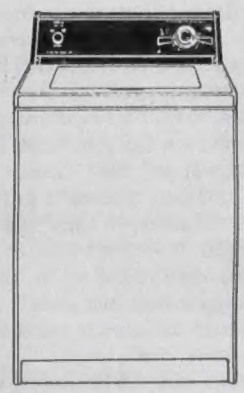
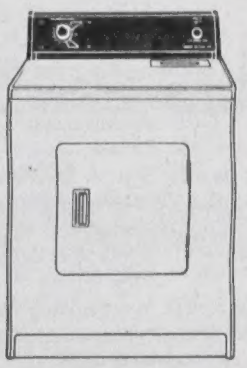
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If you are interested in becoming involved with the future development of Haliburton County, please signify your interest by writing to:
Mr. Andy Salvatori,
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Community Economic Development Committee,
Haliburton County Development Corporation,
P.O. Box 210,
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If you have any questions or require clarification regarding this notice, please contact Mr. Bryan Brown, Co-ordinator, CED at 457-5214. 7DE

Haliburton County Home Support Services presents
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Monday, August 14 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Minden Community Centre. $10 - Seniors 55+. $12 all others. Registration deadline and payment due by August 10. Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

FOUND

FOUND: At Rotary Beach, Minden on the afternoon of Friday, July 14, a watch. Call 286-1288. Correct description required.

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HICKS
ALI LEEANN
and
BRIGITTA MARIE
arrived safely, Friday July 7, 1995 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital weighing 6 lbs each). We have provided Mom and Dad (Karen and Brad) with twice the excitement! We're home now in Renfrew and can't wait to get to Haliburton to meet all our friends and relatives.

AUCTION SALES

Thursday, July 27, 5 p.m. Estate Auction at Orval McLean Auction Center, Lindsay. Property of an Oshawa Estate and the Estate of the late Hilda Wood, Bobcaygeon. Appliances, modern and antique furniture, household items, glass and china, 11 assorted pcs Cranberry, 8 pce of Amethyst, Cobalt, Opalescence, Green and Pink Depression, quantity of Lustreware, tea sets etc. Royal Bavarian, Bavarian tea set, Nippon Noritake, large quantity of small figurines, vehicles, boats. Also on instructions from Alen Lawson, Fisher Inc., we will sell 1987 Nissan 4x4 Pathfinder, also selling 1993 Ford Taurus, 90 Chev Lumina, 18 1/2 ft Welcraft boat & 115 h.p. Johnson and trailer, 15' fibreglass boat and trailer, new Jacuzzi tub, upright piano, hairdressing chair.
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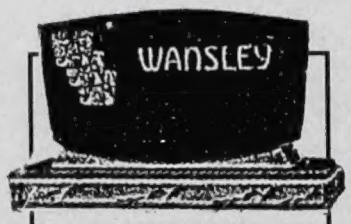

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(Layout gremlins happen - this ad was intended for July 10 - our apologies to Mr and Mrs Neil).

I should like to express my very dear "thank you's" to everyone who sent me good wishes, cards, flowers and gifts during my stay in Lindsay Hospital. I really appreciate all my good friends and neighbours - I, for one, am so glad I live in this great Village of Minden.
Sincerely, Irene Fuhr.

We would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our summer dinner a success.
Minden United Church Women.

AT REST

GENTLE, Joseph A.
Suddenly, at a family gathering in Ottawa on Sunday, July 16, 1995. Dear father of Beverley, Diane (Keith Rackling), Joel, Jennifer (Mario Amato), Justin and Jarett. Fondly remembered by 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Brother of Lucy Caruso, Helen Eutuchoirch, Donald Gentle and Olive Uhrig. Mr. Gentle rested at the Humphrey Funeral Home, A.W. Miles Chapel, Toronto from 2-9 p.m. Thursday and 9:30-11 a.m. Friday. Funeral Mass was held at St. Bonaventure Church, 1300 Leslie Street on Friday at 11:30 a.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

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AT REST

STEPHENSON, Ruby Margaret (nee McMeeken)
Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden on Saturday, July 15, 1995 in her 94th year.
Beloved wife of the late Joseph Stephenson. Dear mother of Wanda and her husband Ira Carter of Minden, Stan of Brunner, Margaret and her husband Robert Bowers of Bayfield and predeceased by Robert (Bob). Loving grandmother of six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Bessie Coutts and predeceased by Cecil, Elmer and Eva.
Mrs. Stephenson rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 Sunday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Monday, July 17, 1995 at 11 a.m. Interment at Prospect Cemetery, Toronto at 3:30 p.m. Memorial donations to the Arthritic Society or to the Hyland Crest Residents' Fund would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

STEWART: In loving memory of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather Everton G. Stewart "Curly", who passed away July 26, 1991.
This month comes with sad regrets
It brings back the day we will never forget,
You passed away without a goodbye
But our memories of you will never die.
We miss you more than anyone knows
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BANNON, June E. - In loving memory of a wife, friend, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who passed away July 25, 1994.
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Always remembered by husband Ken, family and friends.

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS, Madeline - In loving memory of a dear mother, Madeline who passed away July 18, 1990.
At times when the sun is setting
And another day draws to a close
At times with a new day's dawning
From a world of deep repose,
At times when the blue skies darken
And obscure the heavens above,
At times when the storm is over
And He envelopes us with His love,
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Sometimes in the breath of a fresh spring morn,
From the chill of winter, the earth reborn,
Sometimes in the heat of a summer noon
And the haunting glow of an Autumn moon,
Sometimes when the breeze blows gently into my face
And my mind drifts slowly to another place,
Sometimes in the sparkle of fresh fallen snow
With the deep belief that He will know,
I remember.
All times in the peace of a baby's sigh,
And the lonely echo of a wild bird's cry,
All times in the memories of a golden past
And the hopes of a child that will always last,
All times in the love that is held so dear,
From the heart and the soul of one so near,
All times when the mind may discourage me
True faith that she abides with Thee
I remember.
Love, Dwight,
Robbie and a family of friends.

GARTSHORE: In loving memory of my dear son Don, a dear brother and uncle who passed away July 20, 1978.
There will always be a heartache,
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We do it every day,
But missing you is a heartache
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IN MEMORIAM

GIBBS, Isabelle - In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away July 23, 1993.
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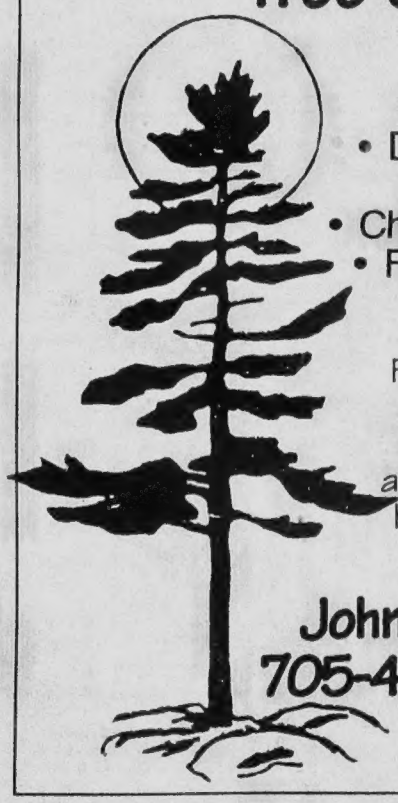
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